FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897.

FURNACE OF FIRE

Appalling Scenes in a Paris Bazaar.

MANY BURNED TO DEATH

One Hundred Bodies Taken From the Ruins.

PROMINENT PEOPLE MISSING

rible Spectacle at the Hospital. Description of the Casualty by Survivors -- Harrors of the Strug-

which broke out at 4 o'clock this after a crowded charitable bazaar, de are believed to be beneath the ruins and

anged the stalls so as to represent street of old Paris, and it was opened penterduy. The proceeds of the sales at each stall were devoted to a separate charity. Stalls were presided over by Favrier, the wife of General Fev-Mine, review, the Marquisa de L'Aigle, Mmc. Macaba, Baronne Del la Lucette, the Marquien de St. Michael, the Duchess D'Uzea More, Mignotte, the Baronne St. Eldier, the Comtesse de Zalvanska. the Duchess D'Alexcon, a member of the Orleans family; Mme. D'Arla, Mme. Boisseaux, the Baronue de Sock-ler, Mme. Moreau, the Marquise Costa de Beauregard, her royal highness the Dochess de Vendome, the Marquise de

Enermous crowds of people are gathering around the scene of the fire at 7.80 p.m. Among them are a large number of liveried servants inquiring

7.30 p.m. Among them are a varyanumber of liveried servants inquiring for their mistresses.

Further details just obtained show that before the fromen could arrive the bestar crushed in heaving quadrent of these who had been unable to make their egrees from the building.

Very soon after the slarm was piren, assistance hurried to the burning buzunt, and effective help was rapidly organized by the fremen and policemen. Although a general alarm was sent out with reasonable principles, the whole wooden structure was that. The roof and almost the whole building collapsed, falling upon the unfortunate people.

waistcoat. All this happened in a few seconds.

"Immediately the full extent of the calamity dawned unon up all. The calamity dawned unon up all. The flames spread with startling rapidly throughout the whole building, which rombied like a living furnace, but the unrear of the centlagration could not drown the grouns and reise of the against the wall of the building and finally succeeded in extambling through an opening made by some of those who were near no. Two scoonls later I would have been a victum, for hardly had faringded through the down the form the seconds later I would have been a victum, for hardly had faringded through the down the form the second state I would have been a victum, for hardly had faringded through the down before I heard a droudful crash as the blozing roof fell in.

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The doud were piled in heaps and especially near the out, where the charged romains were five feet deep, Insome cases only the trimbs remained, with no vestige of clothing.

The tremen strived at 6 o'clock and nompany of infantry followed to close the tune and search for corpses. The meas spread like wildline. All this cabinets ministers now in Paris went immediately to the scone. Hundreds or equipaged strolled along the Champa Elystee, their occupants all anxious and with tear-stained faces inquiring for their relatives. There were many heartr ading scenes of arief. One lady rushed about frantically calling her daughter by mene. Some one told her the gift was asia, whereanon also

Policonen, their hands covered with glove, have been deputized by the prefect of police to pick out the portions of romains and to wrap them to pieces of coth, to be tensatorred in authoraces to the Patisi de l'Indontrie. The remains present a horrible sociale of linha burned and twisted. On all sides own he soen stretchurs piled with mutitated corpers, skulla spiit open and brains acading. Just holmed a heap of corpess lies atom the body of a women. The face is stownward, the brain and the brain of the right cay the brains are alowly ozing. The arms and least are alowly ozing. The arms and least we be brend off.

The building was constructed about the much and the man arms and least we have defined at the time the ward. The interior was divided into shows a badd Paria, constructed of pretity paintal canvass.

The correspondent of the Associated Press has had an interview with Miss Elsie Bushbeck of Philadsiphia, who with the Misse Elsie Bushbeck of Philadsiphia, who with the Misse Elsie low how he seaped, although not uneathed. Miss Bushbeck said:

"I was saleswoman at booth No. 15,

and two datables. Use hindered corpese have been laid out in the Palsia of L'indiustrie. It is beliaved that another hindred are banach the rains. The building was erected in the flimsiest manner, the multy of the carffolding inside he inconceased by tappetry of the most inflammable description. The beauer was in falls wing when auddenly, about 4 o'clock, the cry of fire rose in the quarter where the kinetmorraph was being exhibited. One of the associated Press his experience:

"The place was craimed full of people and the heat was trifling. Being very succonfortable, my friends and I detarmined to leave, but somehow we could not make much headway through the throng favard the door. I stayed a little behind, as I was offered a nesonary by a stoll holder, when, of a sudder, the first behind forced us forward and two were experted. Them I tried to work my way back hat I was carried to work my way back hat I was carried to work my way back hat I was carried to several ment of the corporation. The seconds.

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"I cannot describe the struggle which fact that the thickly tarred roof fell in followed. No works can depict the horror of the scene. It seems, as I look was resorted that Mills, Lucille Faure, hack upon it, a indecess might mater. The whole thing was over in twelve minutes, and nothing remained but the cherred and blockened ruins of the bazzar,"

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First Point Against the Union

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The San Francisco and San Juaquin Valley rail-road gained an important tuchnica victory today in the hearing before the State Radroad Commission of the charge

mbled at Agricultural park today to ritness the first of a series of four days

Prime won in thrue straight beats. Time, 22%, 0.23, 2.33%. Time, morrow's program will consist of the Coluss futurity trotting race for 3-year-old, pacing, 2.35 class; running, six

of the senate had voted to report favor of the senate had voted to report favor-that cant per pound turiff on citrus fruits was joyfully received in Riverside sound, In honor of the victory cannons soom, flavourka were brought, into requisition, flags were housted and averybady rejoited. Everyone recog-nizes that the decision of the committee means much for the orange growing industry of Riversida.

GREECE WANTS PEACE

THE EASTERN WAR MAY SOON BE ENDED.

fuckey Decides to Strongthen Rei Army to Be Prepared For All Emergeucies.

Lospoy, May 1 .- The difficulty of cay

the king's birthiay has been postponed. A personage connected with the court says that the coupton of the court says that the coupton of the court says that the coupton of the coupton of

Typesetting Record Broken. LEADVILLE, Col., May 4 .- Lee Reilly, LEADVILLE, Col., May 4.—Lea Reilly, an operator on the limitype, has broken the world's record for fast typesetting again. In seven hours and tan minutes, with the hindype rouning minety-eix revolutions a minute, he set 105,300 cms of nonpared on the Leadville Heralid-Democrat. His to-mar record of 83,700 on the New York Tribine was beaten by M. M. Baktor of Seattle, who sat \$8,500, and since by Engene W. Taylor of Darvor, with set 101,800 last week. Mr. Reilly leaves for Salt Lake city and San Francisco in the morning.

Paris Fire Victims That May

NINETY-FOUR ARE IDENTIFIED

Enriber Betails of Yesterday's Fear ful Disaster-Administrative Negligence Charged.

acles every class of society. The newsthe most fearlul which ever befell a European city. Nothing comparable in loss of life has ever occurred here, ox-cept the fire which destroyed the Opera

idea of the number of victims, as dozens were hurned completely to sales.

M. Leptine, the prefect of police, who is severely consured for lack of proper supervision of the preparatory arrangements, says in excuse that the patrons and patronesses of the bazaar were reactionists, and he feared if he moddled with their program they would say he was taying to suppress a Reman Cathelic on write.

was trying to suppress a Roman Ostri-olic enterprise.

M. Faure has received telegrams of condidence from Queen Victoria, the Emperor Nicholas, the Emperor Wil-liam, King Humbert and other sover-cigns, all concled in terms of the deep-

at nympathy. Mrs. F. B. Gilmour of New York has

or in manage of the second of

street.

Mgr. Clavi, the Papal nuncie, who had attended to pronounce his bloosting upon the bazaar, said he was falling to the Duchess D'Alencoa at 10 minutes to 40 clock. He said:

"Around me was a group of blind childron. Soveral of these must have pertihed."

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'Pun Vicentle Damasa identified his wile's body by a piece of barr cloth which also were next to her skin as a member of the Third Order of St.

aud perishad herself.
Among the idead bodies recognized are Baronne St. Martin, Viconateses Bouneval, Comteses St. Piorre, Comteses Bradoirolle, Marquie Das Maison, Comteste Humoletin, Manu. Florez, wife of the Spanish consul, and Ducheses de Alemandro.

lother. Baron de Mackau had a similar er

head.
An eye witness describes the scene as follows:
"The women mostly were light cos-

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Phomix City Election.

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Phomix today over his Democratic rival, Tom Smith, by a majority of 185 out of a total of 899 votes. The other successful condidates were: City recorder, T. A. Jobs, Rapublican; assessor, A. A. Long, Demograt; vity marshal, Hooker, Bennedat; tressured, 1. M. Chirity, Republican; connectimen—E. F. Guecker, Democrat, and C. J. Dyert Republican.

Business Buildings Burned.

Mixena, Poist, Wis, May 4.—Fire last night destroyed half a block of husiness buildings. Masonic and Gidd Fellows' kalls were also burned and the city half badly damaged.

stifled.
"Seeing the honelessness of saving the baziar, the Bremen turned their attention to the adjoining convent, up the walls of which the Hames were leap-

the waits or where the bazzar coling.

"In a few moments the bazzar collaped with a frightful crash, enveloping the vicinity in flaming debris.
"I was then able to approach it. On
all sides were the hoolies of larely slegantly dressed people, many of them
stratched on their lacks with arms ex
and a strong a bound appealing for help.

gantly dressed people, many of them stratched on their barks with arms extended as thouch appealing for riely. "Owing to the heat we were unable to give the remains the attention which would have permitted their relatives to identify them, The space in which we were standing was epsendly invaded by deepairing crowds of relatives, some of whom had to be forcilly presented from leaping into the flames."

The barker was opposite Baron Rollschild's stables. One of the grooms axed many of the people whose clothing was in flames by drenching them with the stable hore. Gwarari Menert, with the stable hore. Gwarari Menert, with the stable part of the grooms lake of gates, and and plunged into a lank of gates. into the glable yard and plunged into a lank of vater.

At 7 Clock the police officially an

OAKLAND RACES.

Ostler Joe Establishes a New Coas San Fitancisco, May 5,-Weather fine

Joe, at a mile and an eighth, in which the former essayed to concede sixteen pounds to the 4-year-old son of Freeno. Notwithstanding the marked improve-ment shown by 'Ostler Jos of late, and his sensational defeat of Satsuma and

WITH GREAT SLAUGHTER GREEKS REPUISE TURKS AT

PHARSALOS. ctive Preparations Being Made

for the Battle Which Seems Inevitable Today.

PHARSALAS, April 5.—The correspond dition to artiflery and cavalry. Colonel Makris commanded the Greek left wing

was destroyed by the Turkish holds and railway communication between this point and Yola is interrupted. Preparations are being made with the unmost activity for the battle which seems insertable toomerow (Thursday).

London, May 6.—The Visions correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "I have been informed tailay (Wednesday) in official quarters that Reamin has extrally became to take action through the ambassadors in the direction of michigant with the powers, which have agreed to her proposal, flut the difficulty is that Groses will not accept the Russian terms."

Banker and Money Missing.
Pittsnuss, May 5,—A. C. Fontini,
who came here from New York eix

who came here from New York all, months ago and opened an Italian averings bank on Pennsylvania avenue, has disappeared. The banking room, which had been litted in inxarious style, has been discounted and the name removed from the door. The bank did a large business, the disposits, it is claimed, exceeding \$10,000 per month. Trades watrants for ambeggiement have

Teopessee Miners Strike were generally of tilimey material and were the first articles of apparel to actch fire.

The Marquisa Luberrac is in a critical condition. Mine, Matheyltenn had her whole holy blietered. Mile, Liuwelle was severely hurard about her back and head.

An erg witness described.

ARTISTIC **PICTURE** FRAMING --AT--

W. PARKER LYON'S Mammoth **FURNITURE**

> A SKILLED MECHANIC CONSTANTLY EMPLOYED.

FEW VOTES SHORT MEDIATION PROPOSED

The Senate Turns Down the The Powers Address Turkey Arbitration Treaty.

THE VOTE PRECEDED BY DEDATE

Sworn in-Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Discussed.

ley, by a vote of 43 to 26, refused to arify the general arbitration fresty be-

tion hill which was not completed up to the time of adjournment.

Mr. Dhou of Keathoky took the eath of other at the opening of the session and was cordially greezed by his Kepublican associates. A lowering hoquet him and associates. A lowering hoquet him and heen placed on the desk to be occapied by Mr. Daboe, which adjoins that of Mr. Hanns and is in the rear row of the Republican side.

The sundry civil appropriation bill was immediately taken up. Mr. Allison moved an amendment to the item for a survey of the Nicarsqua canal route, so that the proposed committee shall conclude to from three to five members from the srmy or navy or civil life, at the President's discretion. The amendment caused some opposition and finally went over for further consideration.

T. F. Brosnahan Married.

SANA Rosa, May 6.—At St. Rose's church in this city the marriage of Miss Rose McMabon, daughter of James McMahon, to T. F. Brosnahau, a prominent railroad man of Freena, was celebrated in the presence of a large crowil. The caramony was performed by Rev. Father Ossein. This afternoon the couple left for Southern California.

T. F. Brosnahan Married.

Wanted I Your tea trade from now

STORES. Schilling's Best wants it don't like it.

4 Schilling & Company has prancised

and Greece. GREEKS ABANDON PHARSAL'S

Under Cover of Darkness Prince Constantine Betreats to Doneskos

Wednesday's Battle. ATRENS. May 6:--Austria and Ger many have joined the other powers in proposing mediation between Greace and Turkay. General Smolenski is re-

completely evacuated.

The lorces under Prince Constantings reached Domokos unmolested, and have not been attacked today. It apsears that the great marching of the

to Almyro, and Volo has been almost

and Lamin. After a severe engagement lasting differn hours we dislodged them from their positions and advanced to Pharsalos, which the imperial army has just victoriously occupied."

in the mean positions and invanced to Pharashop, which the inperial army has a Bentin, May 6.—An interview with Grumbkoff Pasha, the German officer who reorganized the Tarkish attillery and who entered Lariese at the hoad of the Tarkish troops, is published here. Grumbkoff Pasha dwelt upon the splendid conduct of the Tarkish and says the capture of Lariese did not cost them a sincle man.

Continuing, Grumbkoff Pasha says the works constructed by the Greek angineers of Lariese are deferring of all praise and he fails to understand why they were abandoned. The Turkish army in the field, he further comarks, is one of the finest Turkey ever had and no praise is too great for both soldiers and officers. In regard to the Greeks the General asserts that both officers and men were soized with panic and that great numbers of Greeks, in the face of the enemy, attripped themselves of their uniforms, domest civilian clothes and beseeched the Turks treated all their prisenses and wounded with the greatest care.

LARIESA, May 8.—3.20 p. m.—The Turks have captured Pinarsaloe.

SMOLENSKI'S VICTORY. Greek Troops Congratulated by the

PHARMALOS, May 5, (delayed in transmission)-At the headquarters of the

NO. 19.

and racelved a reply from End Green commander saying." 'Our Success has been very brilliant, thanks to the cour-age of the men, but it is by Gold's kelp that we have repulsed the enemy." The Crown Prince has issued anarmy order congratulating the troops upon stowing themselves worthy of the trust reposed in them by the country. It is stated that Colonal Terkin in command

mander-lu-chief to attack separately either of the two Greek armies and overwhelm them with his immensely overwhelm them with his immension, supports forces, as it is not believed either of the Greek commanders will venture from its entrenomment position into the open if the other was stracked in force.

The second batch of bad saws for the

Three Turks.

The bravery displayed by Crown Prince Constantine and his brother, Prince Nichols, yesterday have had a good effect upon the troops. But there was considerable resentance following the Greeks against their officers in general eral. San Francisco, May 6,-Weather ab Oakland fair, track jast.

Gakind far, track fast.

Kive furbungs-Lucky Star won, Chappie 2, Roy, Carrothers 3. Time, 1.02,

Six furbungs-Aram Andrew won,

Reel 3, Merveco 2. Time, 1.16%.

Four and a balf furbungs-Elamore
won, Selabat 2, Doustres wivel 3. Time,

1.55.

One mile—Sea Spray won, Two Cheers 2 Tos. Elemere 3. Time, 1,43%. Six furlongs—Howard won, dicardo 2, Oot Olimate 3. Time, 1,164%. One, mile-Logan won, Montallade 2, Manchester S. Time, 1,48.

Attempt at Train Wrecking.

DENYSA, Colo., May 8.—A special to
the Republican from Obeyonee, Wyo.,
says: An attempt was made this mornthe K-publican from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: An attempt was made this morning the unknown persons to wreck the incoming Cheyenne and Northern passenger train by misplacing a switch to the train at the northern entrunce of the city. Owing to the fact that the train was running slowly no damage was done beyond derailing the lucomotive.

Death of Sister Joseph. - Your money back if you Greek army this avoiding General Sno-length is citery was the one thome of discussion.

Schiller's Commany and Francisco Greek troops the residue to the most discussion.

When the news was received the one of the control of the sand enthus!

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AN OVERDONE "HOWL."

It is perfectly natural, and also proper, that a new law should be co inspected and properly criticised, bu even when detects are apparent and admitted there is such a thing as carryadmitted there is such a thing as carry-ing criticism beyond the bounds of reason and instice. When this is done. it is a perfectly safe guess that the critics have a purpose in view that is not strictly confined to the public good.

Recent criticisms of the new regulating the appointment and fixing the dulies of county horticultural com-missioners has been so severe and so persistently directed at Senator Pellst. that a little candid and unbiased con sideration of the act seems to be de-manded. It has been declared, among other alveres statements, that the ne other alverse statements, that the new law will very largely increase the cost of the commission to the country without ire qualities, and the "right little tight increasing its needlaness. This conclusion is the continuous continu increasing its neefaluese. This couclu-cion is not justified by an inspection of the two acts. It is true that such result might follow, while on the other hand is reasonable to believe that the use-It is reasonable to mental that the dis-fulness of the commission may be in-creased without increasing its cost in the least. A greater responsibility rests enen the Guerd of Supervisors under the new law, and if that responsibility to mer as it should be the Reconstant has no hesitancy in saying that the horticultural interests of the county of the world. will be better enteerved under the new than the old faw without increasing the bar fee upon the tax pavers.

Tax principal point of superlocky in visors is empowered to remove a mem-ber of the commission for any cause desmed sufficient, upon a presentation of the Lacis by awenty-five horticulturiess of the county. Under the old law the commissioners were appointed for a term of three years and were removed only for failure to perform the duties of the office. Naturally there was not such failure, the time for the performance of duties being limited only to the number new law a commissioner may be deposed as readily for putting in unnecessory duties. This makes the fruit growers and the Board of Supervisors masters of the eitestion if they care to perform them. A commissioner who puts in more time than necessary, or appoints quired, is just as readily subject to nothing when his services are required. Toe admitted error in the new law is

commissioners at \$4 per day and neces eary expenses. This is an unnecessary increase of componention, but it will latter the ger diem was \$5 with no allowance for expense. The average allowance for the expenses of county sti-cials is \$2.50, which added to the per diem of commissioners will give them \$6.50, or an increase of \$1.50. But, as under the new law the commissioners will be subject to dismissal for putting in unnecessary time, they can with sutite propriety be a) limited in this respect that they will receive less money during the year than the old commission-ers, who could not be removed for such cause. For example, the former commissioners putting in full time would draw \$1560 per annum for their services At the outside limit there is no necessity for more than seven months service, which, at the increased per diem, would he \$1183 a year, or \$377 less than a com-missioner could draw under the old law. Hence, here is the possibility of a say ing to the county instead of an "enor-mous increase." The Sapervisors bold over the commissioners the same power and limit the time of their employ ment.

In brief, the new law gives the same visors the power to control expenses which they did not have under the old law-a power which can be expressed to the great benefit of the texpayers and which will be so exercised se lon as the people elect [sithful represents tives to serve upon that board,

The new law also differs from the old in that it requires that the commission era shall be qualified for their dutie and recommended for appointment by twenty-five horticulturists. This is an evident improvement. Neither law prowided for the number of inspectors, the new act fixing compensation at \$2.50 per day and the old fixing no amount for such purpose. With the supervisors empowered to remove a commissioner for extravagence in this or any other particular, the cost of inspection need not arise above the persenties of the sitastion. The amount to ba paid for the work is not excessive for men capable of WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE. performing it; hence the only requirement from an economical standpoint is to properly limit the number of in-

Altogether the REPUBLICAN feels cer tain that there is enough of merit in th new act to warrant a fair trial before it is condemned. We believe that it can be made to operate without an increase expense, and with better results to the fruit growers than the old law.

So lar as Senator Pedler's respons bility is concerned, he assisted othe legislators in framing the law, and while it is not in some respects as he do sired to make it, he considers it the bes measure that could be secured at the time. He desired, for example, to have only one commissioner, instead of th board of three provided by the old law but in this he was opposed by the repre sentatives from Santa Clara and othe fruit growing counties, and had to visit to the majority. The law is not as he desired to make it, but he believes that its operation will prove its superiority to the old act, and that it is entitled to : trial before it is condemned.

JUDGE CARROLL COOK, who has presided over department 2 of the superior forgery case, has made a very favorable impression upon all who have observed his methods upon the bench. He up failingly maintains the dignity of the court, but does so with courtesy and deference. Judge Cook has unde men friends during his stay in Freeno,

THE Y. P. S. C. E. might do society a signal service by sattling this question Which is the greater rin, to heap cues words on the dust, on Sunday, or legiclator in the energy of his bill-intro-

THE ETHICS OF NATIONS.

Apparently Great Britain is about to add another ac inverse to her long list of them. Deeds of all kinds, from the high to low, are written in the , lengthening record, but perhaps the supremest characteristic of them at it is that great greed which would, if , tould, ience in the earth in the l'agli half. She has vist acquisi' re qualities has the island kingdom, somany a petty prople could testily, ar 4 when anything once geta in her gre ap the is not ant the what is the Uni' ed States from her do minion is an '-spection to the role. The "mother wontry" has good grasping

nalities, It is on the Transvaal that Britein mends, coal and other minerals, and the Englishman wants these things in his business. Hence the downful of the Transvasi government is among the things written in the British hook of fate. To this end \$1,000,000 has been ect aside by the Salisbury government to provide for an increase of military strength in South Africa. The Boers may as well propare to see their nation obliterated from smong the governments

How absolutely in defiance of every law of marshity and right such a step their country and who lost their health will be is heat appreciated when one co seiders the hirth and development of the new law is that the Board of Supersities the Datch republic of South Africa. It visors is empowered to remove a meminia more than sixty years since the Boers, being dissatistied with the British government of Cape Colony, left that colone and ionrueved across the Vaul to form a government of their own. At that time the Transvaal country was inhabited only by savaga tribes, and the first settlers underwent the trials, hardchips and dangers which were their in-ovitable lot. They endured all, sur-mounted all, created a republic of their own and were contented in and with it.

After a time it was discovered that it themselves, and they were the richer ior the discovery. Then the individual Briton learned of this discovery and, as was his right so long as he was willing to subject himself to the laws of the peo ple among whom he went, sought the Trunsvasl and a share in the benefits of the discovery. We say that this was the Englishman's right, as it would have been the right of the citizen of any other country. It was a long ways less right, however, when the Englishmen and some Americans united to wreat the country from the hands of its owners, and the resulting defeat of their expedi-

tion was a righteons deleat.

And the deed which now appears to be on the program is even more iniquitous, for it will make the entire British nation (and not a mere handful of advanturers) responsible for this robbery of a people of the home which they have created note themselves. No cause for war against the Boers exists, but a cause is not a necessity of the situation; the nistory of nations (our own included) demonstrates that when a people would seize the possessions of a weaker people a cause can be manufactured to order ience around the Trensvaal, she will find the cause.

Of course this is such a deed as the man commits who holds up another on the highway by his money-or-life proclamation. But it is the way of nations, and perhaps not one prayer for forgive ish lips on account of the deed. For, indeed, the act which in an individual would be that of a thuz is seriously justified in the estions by muny people.
It is not long since a grominent English review published a long article in which regulate the number of inspectors the writer demonstrated to his own satislaction, and doubtless to that of many other people, that some sort of mysterious but higher othics justifies in a nation the dead which would be one of sourder and robbery in an individual, And you may be very certain that the disciples of the school of that writer are

numbered by the millions. The history of the Transvant will be that of Polend, Hungary, Egypt and a hundred other nations which have been eu unfortuanto as Lo possess somethins that a strong nation desired. She will be another broken monument along the self-seeking pathway of mankind. But w need not flatter ourselves that the citer recurrence of such deeds has made then other than deeds of ruthless robbers United States or some other nation that commits such a deed, she is a robber nation and no sophistry can conceal th fact from him who cares to see and un deciland the truth.

The index to the Congressional Record from March 15th to March 27th, inchesive, is a formidable decoment. Alough it indexes the operations of but twelve working days, thère are 120 sees of it. This indicates on the fac of it that the honorable sensions and representatives must have been quite poey during that time, and a closer in spection of the index demonstrates that the indication is not misleading. In those twelve days 2304 bills and 44 joint recolutions were introduced in the hous of representatives, and 1329 bills and 21 joint resolutions were offered in the sen-

ate. The grand total of bille and joint resolutions introduced in both house was 3768, or an average of SIR per day So it will be recognized that the people's servants in the national legislature have not been clothful in business.

But, after all, it is the quality raths

than the quantity of work that count In such a case. And when the quality is inspected the conclusion is not so satisfactory. A large part of all these bills are bills for the relief of somebody of other resident in some place or other Closely following this class in point of number are those "granting an increase of pension" to somelandy or other whose supply of milk from the public udder d to be deficient. When the total of these two classes of hills is taken, not very much is left. Inapec ing this index, one might almost sup-press that the American congress is ome sort of a charitable enterprise on a

large ecale. Senator Cockrell of Miscouri has elightly surpassed any other honorable carries with it reasonable assurance ducing labore, and a summary of his

work w'all give a fair idea of the char acter of all of the bills introduced in the weeks by his co-laborers in the gislative field. He introduced 123 bills and joint resolutions, or an average of more than ten a day. Of this now ber 54 were private pension bills and 55 were "bills" for relief. That is to say about seven-eighths of Senator Cock-rell's labors dealt with congress as an electrosynary institution. And, as has been said, his labors were fairly typics of those of the rest of the lawmakers.

The Repushican believes that there a class of men who should be pensione and it repartizes that relief compating is just, but it also believes that both the pension and relief business is being out rageously overdone. A large proportion of such bills should be entitled bills for the encouragement of a spirit of desend-ones in the American people, for that is their direct effect. Perhaps there is no a person who reads this article who doe not know some man who is drawing not know some man who is drawing; pension and who needs it just as much as any other healthy man, and not on jots more. The tendency is too much in the direction of making of us a ma tion of shaoners, and every step in that direction is a step away from cell-re-spect. There is a class of people—and it is not a small one—whose mouths are forever unesed for public usp, and

The mon who risked their lives for in doing so, should, if they are peer, be penaloned. So should be the wishwa of those who thus gave their lives. right there the penaloning should stop; n ber should he out no against tiefer sis travegance of recent congresses, and the talk was more than instinable. In no slight degrae this extravaganca has largely converted itself into a sort o alme-dispensing institution. But the result is not only had in its enorm cost: It is still worse in the beggarly spirit it gradually creates in so many people.

Congress need not be proud of this two weeks' work. When about seven eighths of the bills introduced in tha henorable bedy are of a charitable nature one of two things should han pen: Either, if the hills are necessary he general poverty thus indicated the be treated by general laws, or, if they are not necessary, the honorable body should find something more bone-

END OF THE SANDERS CASE

The statement of W. A. Sanders that he will make no further effort to syold the penalty which the law has meted out to him, will be received with genoral estisfaction. If there were any probability that he would be able to break the net of evidence which circum stances have worsen about him, a differ ent feeling would prevail. But such hope cannot be reseasably entertained. Four trials of the case have afforded abundant opportunity to scene and precent all the evidence obtainable, and second jury has decided that a reason able doubt of gnilt was not created by se testimony for the defendant. The trial of these cases has already cost of large amount, and while the cost need not be taken into consideration if the ends of justice remain unsubserved, it is not unreasonable to take it into conideration under existing conditions.

Viewed in any light the case is a mos remarkable one. Through it all runs ; vein of mystery so dark, so Machiavel lian in ite character that it almos battles reason. It hardly has a parallel in original bistory, and fiction furnishes few saysteries that equal it. For with this conviction of forcery is inexparably linked the disappearance of William Wontton and that long and far-reach which and that bong and let team with the child of circumstances which understood a chick a chick a chick as the control of the child as the control of the child as the child that it inevitably raises a doubt that the brain of any sans man could have con ceived it, much less dictate the attemp

to earry it out.

And withal this case is more than a ordinarily sad one. It fastens upon a man of more than average ability and learning in some of the higher fields of human andeavor—a man who had passed itie's meridien and was rearing a family in a community where he had

But W. A. Sauders has had every on portunity which the law provides to prove his innocence of the terrible charge laid at his door, and the verdict of the jury to which the avidence was anhmitted is that he failed. The law is supreme and must take its course.

MR. BLACKBORN of Kentucky cold orated his failure to capture the United States senstorship by making a speech to his followers, in the course of which the following picture que language was

within the sound of Mr. Blackburn' gentle voice, strange to say, got up an left the hall. They must have objected tucky Democrat, sound or unsound would retreat in the face of such charge, if he considered it personal.

The first shipments of California rips pickled olives are now in the easter: markets, and the flattering reception they are receiving in trade journals and mand will very soon be in excert of the supply. The only thing that our prevent this result will be the chinmon of the product improperly prepared for consumption, and certainly California producers have learned too well the results that follow the shipment of in ferior fruits to make further mistakes o

Eastern papers are lamenting t ecessity of drawing upon California for next year's fruit supply, on account of damage by recent frost in the fruit growing districts of the South and East They ought to be glad of the oppositunity to get better fruit without calne farther for it.

MNE, LYBIA MAMILIEF YOS FINKER STRIN MOUNTORD of Russia is going to make a tour of this coast at a dramatireader and lecturer. The name itself of semething or other not common to

WRECK OF THE ROAD LAW.

It now appears that the deep, dark muddle into which the road law has been thrown by the late attempts at leg islation is due to the incomprehensible action of Governor Budd in having signed two of the bills by which the ner erstem was crested, and killed the third. It so happens that in killing one of the ills the governor has apparently left the state without any road law having force and effect, and our last condition is worse than our first.

The San Francisco Chronicle, which

paper vigorously opposed the hill vetoed

or the governor because San Francisco would thereby be compelled to pay a share of the state road tax, has this to say regarding the effect of his action: say regarding the effect of his action:
But having these knocked out the estential features of the system, he should have completed the work, and lefts crear field to begin on two years inside its dependent of the system, and by a curious missing the system, and by a curious missing the system, and by a curious missing in the system, and by a curious missing in the system, and by a curious missing in the state, but can be no amissing in the state, but can be no assistiffy the surpleyed before July 1, 1898, while in the meanting no sunfortiy in the state has power to spend a dollar of public money on the toads for any purpose. The read system of California is a dismal wreek. This remarkable Governor of ones has done many an inexplicable thing, but pounting Can the paratyring blow he has given the legislation enacted in the promotion of good roads. The death of the essential bill is unquestionably due

nia would make rapid progress in buildmay would make capte process. Wrs. Carrie Discond. whose is the the settlehness of San Francisco taxpayers and the weakness of the Governor in yielding to their initiations has effect until y destroyed all prespect of that sort. Not only that, but it has apparently left the state without any taught process and law of any kind. Possibly the

government has apparently determined upon a radical policy of aggression in the Transyanl, and signs are not lacking that Germany is equally determined upon resistance. The prospect for a serious clash of interests between the great powers is much more likely to ocour in that locality than ever the war

MRS. MARY ELLEN LEASE says that the curse of Almighty God rests upon Uklahome because its land was taken from the Indians. Maybe Mary Ellen is right, but if the curse of the Almighty rests upon everything in thi world which has been taken by force of rait from its rightful possessor, there is not enough uncurred meterial left or earth to make a platform for the equa suffrage party to stand on. So far as nations are concerned, sujestified pos-session has been the rule since the dawn of time.

Your Uncle Benjamin McKinley has sprenge a surprise on a number of hope-ful patriots by announcing himself a candidate for the San Francisco postmas terahip. As blood is thicker then water and Unele Benjamin is fitted for the place, the old gontleman's chances are considered good.

Turage hold her third rose carniva this week, and it is pronounced the most successful affair of the kind ever held in the valley. The largest half in the town was converted into a palace of floral beauty, fragrance and pomp pageantry and mirth reigned enprem-

Till: Presbyterian evnod acted wisely in the opinion of the Republican, in failing to consider the charges of heresy against Ian McLaren. The church can ot afford to lose men of the more strought of the great writer,

A young married woman of Slockton showed disapproval of her hueband's conduct by shooting a digarette out o his mouth. Considering the fact that it was a cigarette, the indy's forbestance was remarkable

A New Journal says that its o edition is intended as a cure for bilious ness. The remedy may be all that it is advertised but there are others, lespicturesque, perhaps, but equally effec-

No observes are heard to the propo-"God Almighty, in fair-dealing, owes at people an applicity for unking such into a completely road. It may therefore be taken for granted that the sontiment in its favor is nuanimous. RESULEY now talks of celebrating the mpletion of the Valley road. It will a long time before it will have a

> Punko games may get a license to do eyes and broken noses of their atcorer do not attest their popularity,

mra important event to celebrate.

Natural gas has been struck in Secrements, and as the legislature is not in session it is supposed to comout of the ground.

ly the rest of those sprinkling wagon all now come out of hidreg and begin operation, no questions will be asked.

RANDOS RESARKS. He wrote a lyric, very sweet, Entitied thes: "Soring Rains." The type heard the farmers talk, And set it thus: "Soring Panys."

A meteor fall within a few rods of a

That Stockton physician may have etured must insulish gry at the woman who wunped him, for that kind of a starn excitably is an oddine possibility, but it is questionable if she bettered matters much with her horsewhip, Probably she is a very word somen, out no horsewhip ever proved anything of the kind,

Rev. C. O. Brown, he of the amorons delitance in Sin Francisco her best

celled to the pastorate of a Congrega-tional church in Chicago. The Chicago thock has an unquestionable right to choose such manner of abspherd as peases it, but after this shepherd is 'bis piace it will do no harm to pu', bis place it will do no harm to pu', bathed-wire corral around the exarbed-wire corral mbs of the fold.

The young man who playfull g at The young man who playfully shoots an unicodes gun at a more full, we received an unicode sent set of the service of a fine set of the service of a fine set of the service of the service

The tireeks have won a great battle, and one is not esto piped from hunging to oneself the hope that this victory may be the precureor of many others. It was getting to be mightly hard work hobiting up one's hand for the Hellenes, but the news of yesterday puts new victor into one's muscles and makes the job and causer one. If the transferment due to the pile news the pile of tota the news of yostersay puts new visco-into one's muscles and makes the job an easier one. If the Greekecould but keep on ontil the Turks were annihilated, it might not be a bad thing for humanity.

In reply to the circuist of an organ manufacturer, a rurat church sent in appoundment of what the Lord like and does not like, in the following terms We are commanded to make melody in on hears to self-lead, for on layer corons, on home or following the defense of the feet and the first to do not be proported to the first the first to do not be proported to the first the first to do not be proported to the first the first teaching the first tea

done many an inexplicable thing, but iew of them that will be more disep-pointing than the paralyzing blowled hard for us to understood that the Al hard for us to understood the Al hard for us to understood that the Al hard for us to understood the Al hard for us to understood that the Al hard for us to understood that the Al hard for us to understood that the Al hard for us to understood the Al hard for understood the Al hard for us to understood the Al hard for us to understood the Al hard for us to understood the Al hard for understood the A

promotion of good roads. The destination that the Lattice Hour Journal as to the wild protest raised by the indistributes as stricters of the metropolis, but, as the Chronicle says, he would much better have vetoed all the bills and left the field clear for future legislation into hopeless wheel and confusion into hopeless wheel and confusion. It was the universal hope that Califorthe standard of the standard of the standard of the standard to the with the send it of the wight have, and no more.

Mrs. Carrie Dimond, whose fathe ently left the state without any tangible road law of any kind. Possibly the courts will so patch up the present wreck that something can be done noder it, but even that is problematical. It is a very unfortunate and we believe an unnecessary state of affairs.

The prospect for a general European war over the Eastern question is growing less every day; in fact the possibility of war as a result of British aggression in Africa is now much better. The British is a compact of the property of the property of the property of the possibility of war as a result of British aggression in Africa is now much better. The British

successful competitor.

Down in Bakerstield a 9-year-old buy has been arrested, jailed and finally bonded in the smouth of \$500 for trial on a charge of burglary. The question naturally arises, How long has it been since the Bakersfield course of justion were converted into kinderpartens? In heaven's name, why not spank this injust need and bit to hed? The terrors of the law become a sort of farce-tragedy when they are applied to euch as no. Whet can that have realize of the meaning of burglary and the duty that the individual owes to society? Fractically nothing. I remember sleading a ring when I was not far from 9 years old. I sun at olerably useful member of society in which hope, but I don't know whether I would have been had I then here arrested, jailed and hed it ground into my baby sout that I was lovewer disgraced. Jails are not elevating, if they are melul, and I believe that they can be noting but harmful to boys who have but got out of skirts. Spank your awall offender, good people of Balcroslield, and let him go. If it were a murder, now, the case would be different.

LOVE OF MY SOUL. "Lava of my sout," she used to say. There is only one life and there's balg

"There is only one site and there's only one and they are leads down to the one on of desth, where the selfs croep on with more a breath where the fit have being able to one.

"Any the fit have being the being wast plus And wasters its promote his old most plus And wasters its promote," I heard her say.

Though the sails croup on, "I heard her say.

Though the same corp. or, the same corp. or, the same confidence of lou; Like an angel of blassing its peace shall star, Though the sails creep on," I heard her say.

"Lave or mr small-I see herstill-"Though the specter hunds, as the specie "Though the specier manns, as one species with,
will,
The grine gray species whose like is death
as our sails steep out with mover a breach,
And though I shall leave you, yet know this
That this,
That the ud, swent love of the uld, dead youthshall those torover, shall live alway.
Though the sails creep out," I neard her say.

Love of my soul, the mists are low And they hide the path where we twain di

And they had the pear surse or say, and only inter-you wander I may not say, for well stay are gray; but ever miss are low and the days are gray; but ever miss are low and the days are gray; and the proteins there are the day grave tate it and days are precise. Well loy of always the course of the day are also gray thought the sails ereep on and the miss are near.

Thought a sails creep on and the mist's are gray.

I knew a mae, Eparaim, who said that the main thing in life was to have a purpose, and I used to think that he was right, but I am not so certain now, in my back, yard is a hen that is patiently setting on a doorknob and the couth half of a venerable monkey wrench. She has purpose enough in life, heaven knows, but I doubt it is amounts to much after all. I question if the eyer will batch a single doorknob or monkey wrench. And my hen is not totally unlike many mon whom I have known men to set all their lives on the doorknob of wealth or the monkey wrench of same. Palioutis, boneath the glare of suns, the beat of rains or the glittering multitude of God's peaceful stars, they have tet upon their knob or wrench, and in the end, there has come the inevitable whisper calling them from the nest, and they have hatched—what? Nothing, I think. And other men I have known, Eobraiu, who sat on adders' eags and hatched only the stinging sergents of evil and vice. Purpose smough in life had many of these men, but it was misdirected purpose, and no purpose would have been botter. On the whole, Ephraiu, let us amend our friend's view of life. Let us say, The main thing in life is to have a purpose and a right one.

AS THENCE SHOUT HAPPEN,
"My Willio," said Mrs. Bilkinz, nonplacently, "is almost a modet boy, if I
do sav it myself, who shouldn't. He is
trathal, industrious, exemplary in his
batis and has a high mural sense.
People do say that he is just his mother
over again, and I tuink myself that he
favors me."
"He has a rather quick temper,
though, has he not, Mrs. Bilkinz?"
"Well, what could you expect? Look
at his father's temper, now. It wouldn't,
be reasonable to suppose that a child
could be herr who would not take after
both of his persons more or less." AS THENCS MIGHT HAPPEN

oth of his parents more or less." Then Mrs. Bilkins eighed.

"I did so enjoy dear Brother Truligood's sermen lest Sunday. What he
said about the necessity of universal
love was as true."
"Yes, indeed. It affected me so
deeply, He has such an earnest way of
saying such things, heavit he'p:
"Yes, and I couldn't help thinking
that what he said ought to make Slater
Lerdan nekengel of here!! Sheep

Jerdan ashamed of herself. She says so many unkind things, you know."
"I should say that I do know. Here to put it also so angular, the heliuit

ol's creature! Sha's perfectly venom-That's what she is. If I had less disappointed in catching a man I wouldn't allow it to embitter my whole

life so, I...."

But this little story has no object ex cent to convince everybody that Brother Truligood preached a very boantiful and affecting sermou last Sunday, and, that end being attained, it is unuccessary to continue.

ciety was in session and him Wo, the well-known missionary who had just re-turned from the mission at Hay Fast in the state of California, had the floor. turned from the mission at flay Fat in the state of California, had the floor.

"You cannet realife, my brethren." It we said, "the lost and hopeless condition of the intubriants of that benighted country when we began our labors among thorn. It seemed showed that our efforts must be in vain. The great majority of the people were sugged in trying to get the best of each other in business, they worshiped a strange Jass named Gold and they had a house for the said of the fervent juice of Kentucky on every corner. We were well-night discountingly, but we remembered the words of the Great Teacher!"

"Mallelujal."

"And we wont among them, trying to open their eyes that they might see and diderethed they great truth he language, that we should not that others should do unto me. Our progress has been slow, but it am greatly phensed to say that it is encounsing."

and meanly present to say that it is encouraging."

"Hullelaight!"

At the end of twelve years of uncessing effort, several of the natives of life
Flat have been led to live as Conflict
taught, more and more the natives have taugitt, more and more the nature more taugitt, more and moreaching Silver instead of Cold and the houses for the cale of the redhot juice of Kentucky new are on but two corners out of three. It is a great work, and I feel much loops for my sinful fellow men in Hay kind." Two thousand near were raised at the meeting for the continuance of the good work.

"Mary," said Mrs. Bogzia, "Is de-termined to wear bloomers when size rides her wheel,"
"I thought I told yea, Amanda, said Mr. Bogzia, Steruly, "to stop baying them dollar stocking for Mary." "In them he accommend to his paye.

hem dollar stocking for Mary." And then he again turned to his news-aper. Brains count in a newspaper. Here or instance, is the Caurier publishe own at Delawo. Delano is a little place down at Delano. Delano is a little place, but Mcties manages to have his paper filted with ideas and things from the first pace to the last. You soo he has on hand some of the stoll with which papers may be acceptably filled. I sat lare thinking this, and I thought I might as well write it now as to try to wait until after Brother McGes is dead and then say it.

A. J. W.

Superior Court notes. From Tuesday's Dally. The following Dusiness was transacte

the apportor court yesterday : BEFORE JUDGE RISLRY, DEPARTMENT 1. San Jasquin Lumber Company vs. C U. Henderson; dismissed on motion of

plaintiff.

Fresno Causl and Irrigation Company vs. E. B. Perrin et al.; demurrer of dofondante submitted and overruled; ten
dave given to basser.
California Savings and Loan Society
vs. Ambrose Adamset al.; defaut, sentered of Ambrose Adamset al.; Solumon Davis,
Bauk of Visalia, C. M. Shannon as nesignee of F. B. Garaer; judgment of
forcelosure awarded plaintiff for \$744.25
and coste C. Serikera against

signee of F. B. Garner; judgment of forcelosure awarded plaintiff for \$744.25 and costs; C. Scribner appointed com-missioner. missioner. Etton M. Wetherbee vs. Charles U Henderson; trial set for May Sta at ! m. Lewis Leach et al. vs. J. M. Shannon

Lewis Lesch et al. vs. J. M. Shannon et al.; settlement of statement continued to May Sti et 9 a.m. Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company vs. J. B. Rand'l et al.; hearing of denurrer and motion to strike on portions of the cross-compleint continued. Harry Francis vs. John Rottger; trial est for May 20th at 9 a.m. Freeno Canol and Irrigation Company vs. C. M. Ohi; plsintiff confesses and order made granting motion of defendant to quack summers and service thereof.

Paople vs. Milton McWinster, fore-

nercon
Paople ve, Milton McWhorter, foreclosure on school land; defendent withfraws demurrer and in given ten days to

draws temmerer and m groot to many answer.

Chra M. Vance, administratrix, vs. Bartha A. Smith, administratrix; trial set for June 18t at 9 a.m.

J. R. Garresson va. John Atkinson; trial key 7th at 9 a.m.

The distance Commany vs. M. J.

nisi lay 7th at 9 a.m.
The listory Company va. M. J.
Clurch; trial May 13th at 9 a.m.
Lames F. Hall va. H. M. H. Kannheru; trial May 13th at 9 a.m.
F. G. Harris Va. H. M. H. Kannheru; trial May 21th at 9 a.m.
John School vs. Vibianus D. Maben
at I.; disensised un motion of plaintiff.
Insolvency of M. J. Lee; petition for
Annul disobarge grant-

Insolvency of M. J. Lee; pattion for find discharge granted, Estate of Stephen Shahamarian, decessed; pattion to cell real estate granted. Estate of Germain Martin; L. H. Church appointed administrator and notice to creditors ordered.

BEFORE JUBUR WEER, DEPARTMENT %. Mary H. Jarbor vs. H. D. Colson e al.; motion to set aside sale by commis-sioner continued to Friday at 10 s.m. Henry Lanz vs. Freeno Losn and avings hank; trial set for May 11th at

PERSONALS. rom Tuesday's Dallr.

T. P. Blackler is up from Los Angeles, John Brown came over O. M. Judy was up from Reedley

Dr. W. P. Miller of Sanger was in own yesterday S. F. Grissim is down from San Francisco on business. F. P. Wickersham left this mornin for San Francisco.

E. W. Holmes of Reedloy had business in Fresno yesterday.

J. Curtis and wife of San Jose are spanding a few days in the city. William D. Almond of San Diego i

D. H. Hopkinson and wife of Dinub; were visiting in Fresno yesterday. Justice A. H. Cummings of Sange usi dusiness in Fresun yesterday.

W. B. Good, the Selma lawyer, was in town yesterday on legal business.

a town yesterday on legal outsides.

G. C. Freenigh returned last night from a business trip to San Francisco. P. J. Dolay of the Maryaville Demo-nat, accompanied by his wife, speni esterday in Fresn

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following real estate transfers

vere recorded vesterday : Mrs Ellen Coolidge and T B Coolidge, be usband, to Melvin Pettit, lot 11 in Waiter on

husband, to Melvin Pettit, mean in only FROM.

B. Il Nevins et us to C.B. McDonahi et us, roar object of lost it to 20 in this din in Mitton's activition to the town of Sciency 100.

Geo J. Hoffman et us to Nevino Cox, self of self of Sciency 100, 116, r. 21, 31501

W.A. Hutty to Mrs. Harriet. Barks, and Mrs. Ella Kesler, lots 10 and 11 in blk 20 of the town sworth and Fhillip Ellsworth, her a Henry M Sellgman, trustee, lota 24 glan addition to the city of Fresuo

BORN. YOUNG -In Fresno, April 30,1597, to the wife of

INDIAN DIVORCES.

Courts Are New Playing Haves With Tribal Customs. With most of the plain human-riage consists of picking out the maid-en, leading her to a cabin or wigwam stadling her as mistress of the methods with the and installing her as mistress of the hones and cornfield, conclines with the necessary preliminary of paying the fu-ther a pony or two or an installment of the rapid paying the fut-The Chinese Foreign Missioners ac

necessary prelimitary of paying the tither a pony or two or an installment of
blankets and occasionally with some
slight remony performed by a chief or
medicine man. And when the brave
grows tired of his partner he can get
rid of her as easily as he won her.

The people who are now flocking to
the Dakons or Okhahoma to get divorces
would be supremely happy if they could
throw off the galling bonds of wellock
as easily as does the reservation Indian.
The fact have ing been formally ammounced
by the lead man of the clau, the divorce rathes place when the tribe is garhered at a dance. When all are assembled
and the circle formed, the discontented
warrior strikes a dram used by the revclers, gives away a few presents, ofttimes making a present to the spaw he
intends to take next, and then in a
short hombostic space he stigmatizes
his wife by giving her over to the tender
mereles of other braves, while they hok
upon bine environsly and consider that
be has performed an act of bravery in
his chaertion.

ms cosetton.
With the taking of land in severally
and putting on of citizenship, however,
the limitan finds that he has comment the main mass that we has a larger that that were so loose before, for the courts everywhere are deciding that the tribal marriages are legal and binding upon the Indian who becomes a cit ing apor the minds and a decided a grant for the weight of one legal marriage veras somewhat heavily upon a white man, how must it be with the red man, who has contracted two, three, four or even more alliances, which the court now dedictes legal, and at the same rise tides many his former avenue of rolk fr—Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

FREAK LEGISLATION.

langus Is Not the Only State Troubled It This Manner. Who shall say that Kanasa has reached the climux of freak legislation in trying to attach an emering clause to the Teo Communiquents? Every state legislature seems to contain enough cranks to keep the ball rolling, and every day bring forward new evidences of legislativ forward new evidences of legislative astinity. Kanesa is no worse than other states in this respect. Bills aimed against theater buts, eigarcties and foot-ball have literally became "too numer-ous to mention."

A Mussachusetts solon asks for a sal aried state heard to examine smiths; North Dakota proposes to licens barbers; an Indiana man has a project to tax whiskers; Massachusetts also wants all chiropodists to pass a state xamination. Michigan and Missouri propose to tax

also introduced a hill to punish by heavy fine any widow or unmarried woman who refuses an honorable offer of marriage. Minnesota comes forward with a bill to provent women from sending flowers to criminals. Blissouri wants to fine railway hands 825 for flirting with women passengers, and Nebraska asks that all bulls' horns shall be removed when the animals become 2 years Michigan and Ludiana demand that

bills of fare shall be printed in English only, and a measure was recently introduced in the Indiana legislature making it a misdemenuor to wear squeaking boots to phurch. Oklahoma has tried legizlation against bloomers, Kansas against corsets and Alabama against

This country may or may not be "the home of the brave," but it certainly is fast becoming the land of the freak,—Chicago Times Haraki.

OLDEST MAN ON EARTH.

Jesus Campethe of Mexico Beelined Hr Was 138 Veres of Age.

The oldest man on earth, if the story he told, and which was corrola rated t other testlicent, is true, was buried at Canadalujawa, Berico, the other day. Jesus Campach, declared that he was 150 years old. He said that he was born in years did. He sold that he was bern in Spain in 112 and cross to Agrice when he was 24 years du. He was Riving with bit great-ment-granders and lead capies of the church register at Varia-dolds, Spath, showing the date of his birth and heption.

The papers are genuine, and they rightfully belonged to him. He was born Dec 12, 1742, He related incidents which carecool in the last convey, in-

burn Levy 12, 17-23. The relational modern which neared in the last century, in-dicating that he either tald the trath or had steered his mind well with happenings of that time. A priest in the charch which he attended, who is now \$4 years old, says he remembers Campeleous Leing an eld man when he was a little boy.

A Taxas Gift to Metainb

A Taxas Gift to Rehinley.

Among the presents that will be sent to the increasing president is one that will come from San Antonio, Tex. The present is the gift of the prominent stockmen Deanis O'Comor, and it is the head of a manumoth Texas steer superbly mounted and very lifelike and intaunt, with its broad, branching horns. The animal in life was a hay steer of heroic size and must have excited the attention and admiration of all beholders, as the trophy as now adorted cannot full to do.

The horns have been highly polished and the head and neck made to appear as though the animal was still alive. On one side in solid gold is the typical lane star of Texas, and in the center of the forelead in large golden capitals the latters "To," while on the other side is the buckeye, typical of the president elect's own state, the signification buing, "Texas to Ohio." Reyond is wrought he gold the inserription, "Prosented to President McKinley of the United States by Dennis O'Connor."—
San Antonia Express.

An Out of Sight Steed.

An Out of Sight Steed,
A. R. Sligart, agent of the Panhandle
at Newcastle, Ind., dispased of a herse
in a raille to Conductor J. W. Finfrock
of the same read. The horse was blind
and very old. The chances were 50 cents
each, and Finfrack held the beky number, but had never seen the steed. Upon
learning of his lack he sent the followthe steed of the server. "An effect of the server." rearring of his tack to sent the follow-buy telegram: "An offered \$30. Is horse all right and will be do for my wife to drive?" Sligar replied as fol-lows, "Horse is out of sight, and any woman can drive him."

woman can drive mm."
Finfrock did not read between the lines and refused the offer of \$30, think ing he had found a good family driver. He came for the unimal and had to acknowledge that the joke was on him. Indianapoli: Journal.

Sweden In the Arctic Sens.

Sweden In the Arctic Seas.

The Swedes do not intend to let their neighbors, the Norwegians, have it all their own way with arctic explorations, and it is said that an expelition will be sent from Steckheim to Konig Karl's Land, east of Spitchergon, next summer. It is intended that the same expedition shall also explore the islands and maliscovered region between Spitchergen and Franz-Josef Land. en and Franz-Jesef Land.

THE IMPERIALS LOST.

DEFRATED BY THE "FRESNO RE-LICANS."

Exciting Game at Athletic Park. The Teams Well Matched-The

Score.

From Tuesday's Daily. Nearly a thousand speciators saw the Freene Republicans defeat the San Francisco Impubile Sunday at Athletic Park. The weather was rather warm but in other respects it was an ideal day for a ball game. The two teams proved to be pretty evenly matched, and alhough several poor plays were made on hoth sides, sufficient good playing was hoth sides, sufficient good playing was done to keep interest in the game at fever heat until the nine innings had been played. Charley Burleign unjured the game Genorally Burleign ness excellent judgment, but yesterday he seemed to have an "off day" and some of his decisions were poor. One thing was proved conclusively, and that is that one uniprie is insufficient in a game between two well matched teams such as played on Sunday.

In the fifth inning Jue McCarthy was called out at turn hear, when he should have been safe. He thereupon became many and quat the game. No one could have been safe, but the grame.

charty and quit the game. No one could blance him for feeling provided, but there was no excuse for him to try to make the feam suffer for it. However,

them was no excuse for him to try to make the team suffer for it. However, the name to be a without him. Before the game led J. Baidden the famous trick rider gave an exhibition of nie will on the biered. His tricks were little short of marvelous and were received with well merited applause.

When Umpire Burleys tool: to the nield, Smith, first up, hit a pay by to Erittm, who dropped the ball. Murphy flow to Jack McCartny, Smith was thrown out in trying to attend second, and Scott tooliet McCartny guite able.

For the Rerementant, Jack McCartny put a long drive into left field, which Muller captured. Brittan took a base on balls and Chance etruck out, Brittan stole second and Jon McCarthy got first on four balls. Balts hit to Russell and was thrown out at first.

In the second inning the visitors failed to tally, while the Reguentances sent three across the plate.

Wrangles and arguments now began

failed to fally, while the REPERLICANS cant three across the plate.

Wrangles and arguments now began to take up about as much time as the playing, and while they were amusing for a time they soon became threeme. Barring these arguments the game progressed smoothly mough and ended in a victory for the REPERLICANS with the following score:

Clinnes, c. Joe McCarty, 1b, Baiss, p. Bayes, H. Gilbert, cf. 37 10 9 12 27 10 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Extract runs-(investid) 8, REPULIGNES 1, However, Incorp. The Carthy, Two-base hits-Smiths, Murphy, 61, bet and Creamer, First base on econs—luperists, 7, BYPCHICUS 5, Left on brees—Imperists, 7, BYPCHICUS 5, Left on brees—Imperists 1, ByPCHICUS 5, Left on brees—Imperists 1, Left on the Land 1, Left o

Smith played a fine game at short, Gilbert led in batting and base run-

The REPUBLICANS should keep up The Sacramentes play the bome team

The Imperials will visit Freeno again in the near fature. Deck says his rabbit foot won the

Maeager Weldenberg with spring a surprise on the "cranks" next Sunday. Jack McCarthy bolds down his posi-tion in fine shape. He's a hard hitter,

Hearty, the Imperials' centerfields, made the first home run over made at Athletic park.

Balz's three-bagger was miceine. This is the first game in which he failed to litt for three bases.

Leck McGarthy carbed out modified

Jack McGarthy corked out a prelly three-bagger and won the new hat of-fered for the first three-base hit by the White Front stores.

White Front stores.

Hayes made a sensational running one hand catch that brought down the grand stand. It was by long odds the protisest entb of the reason.

Baltz held down the hard hitters of the visitors without any extre exertion. He can put the hall just where he wants it end has any amount of speed, Chance did not throw to second with his customary accuracy. Decker is suffering from a sprained thamb, the result of one of Chance's low throws.

The nesition of urppire is the most

The nosition of umpire is the most thankless one in the game. The spec-tators can rarely judge close play from their pusition, yet they do not heritate to criticisc the umpire when the decision falls to coincide with their idea.

Visalia's Latch String. From the Visalia Delta On Saturday next the San Joaquin Valley Press Association will meet in

Visalia. The meeting is looked forward lo as one from which much benefit will he derived, and while the visitors are here it is desired to ontertain them well when not attending the assion of the association. The publishers of Vigalia, with whom the matter of entertainment is left, would like to have all of their visiting brethren, or as many as possible, remain two days—Saturday and Sanday. One of the objects of the association is to make the publishers botten acquainted with each other and with all portions of the Sau Josquin valley. If they will make a stay of two days here they will go away with a better idea of this portion of our great valley than they have ever had before, and the herefit to he derived, and while the visitors are they windoway with a citize loca in this portion of our great valley than they have ever had before, and the benefit to be derived from each knowledge will be outual. A cordiel invitation is extended to every publisher in the valley to be present, and Visalin's latch string will be found hanging outside for the occa-sion.

Judge Webb Commended.

Superior Judge Webb, who has been bolding court in this city in the place of Judge Carroll Cook, who is trying the Sanders case at Freezo, will return to his home tomorrow. Judge Webb, during the eleven days that he has been here, has set a pace that, if imitated by the other criminal bourts, would clear off the crowded calendare. During the eleven days he has tried and disposed of sixteen cases—an average of more than a case a day. This is a record that has here rarely if ever equaled in San Francisco. It shows what judges who are willing to work—to sit longer than an average of two hears a day for five days a too. colding court in this city in the piece of

The Opening Day a Grand Greek Legislative Chamber | Which Greece Must Accept | As Viewed by Austria's Am- | Sent to Their Doom By An | House Democrats Parade the

ATTENDED BY 30,000 PROPER PREMIER RALLIS ADDRESS COMMANDER PASHA'S PLAN GREECE NO MATCH FOR TURKEY PRIGHTFUL CRIMES COMMITTED REED CHALLENGES SIMPSON

President McKinley Presses the Button to Set the Machinery in Motion.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1 .-- Following a night cold and dreamy; a night cast-ing gloom over an entire city, where all people were auxiously hoping for a ical May morning, bright, warm and beautiful upon which to celebrate the and delighting experient thousands. A bright cloudless day dawned, but cold, with a chilling north wind blowing. The effect of the rain during the night bus dirac said beigh being out factories

ergot the rold and wind has discussed near forebodings.

At Solophit the gates of the Tennesee expection were uncued and people egan to arrive — Ity i o'clock, the hoar wast for the execuses it the Auditorium, the building hobling 6000 people and the the warried out brief and simple grant was carried out brief fore one of the most brilliant gatherings ever assembled a Tennessee. On the halform were the expection officers and committees, inverner Taylor and his staff, the chief natice and associate justices of the saflowerout Taylor and has stand the cher-justice and associate justices of the woman's preme court, members of the woman's board and the mayor of Nashvillo, United States Sanator Bate and hun-

drede of prominent citizens.

President Juhn W. Thomas, at 11 o'clock, with a historical gavel rapped for order, and Right Rev. Thomas F. Gaylor, conditor Bandy of Indicesses, offered prayur. President Thomas, Governor Taylor, Chief Justice Society, Grass, William McGarthy, John Thompson, Speaker of the state Sonate, and Morgan U. Fitzpatrick speaker of the house of representatives, delivered brief uniform of representatives, delivered brief ages. -- the addresses President Thomas

After the addresses recommendations addenoted on the stage the following one-sque to President McKinley:
"To the President of the United States of America, Washington: The people of Tennessee sand greating and request that you now put is motion the unchinery of the Tennessee Centennial Empating."

fav minutes the roar of artiflery beard ceboing and

Exposition.

In a few minutes the roar of artitlery was heard enhoure and reautioning throughout the huilding and over the grounds. President McKnoley had pressed the button, and the exposition was opened and the mechinery had started at 12.14 o'clock.

The exercises in the Ambitorium and and the people gettered around the immense inuntain representing Electricity, built by Moretti, to witness the commony of its precentation and acceptance by Mrs. V. L. Kritman, president of the Woman's Kritman, president of the honor, touched the button and he kritman, they'd accepting the honor, touched the button and the water guisted forth.

A loncheon was correct to the mental areception, tendered.

here of the Woman's board and guoses and a reception tenders and of the most boarming buildings, the children's, was formally opened with kindergaston ex-rociess. This building was one of the child centers of attraction during the

afternoon.
Among the distinguished visitors upon
the Antiturium stage wers ex-Vins-Pros-ident Stovenson and Gavarnot Stephens

ident Strougou and Gavaruor Stephens of Missoni;
Ones air concerts and music in the Auditarian attracted the growing crowing and as the afternoon longthour the attractors in the attractor increased until aiter 4 o'clock, when the tide set city and. The Archentural building had caught the face of visitors its decorations drew well and the building was filed all day. The mineral and forestry building, with exhibite nearly complete, were made requested. The enveranment building was not in cool shape for vibraing, but the commerce, it emportation and machinery buildings are through the artifact of the control of the c

exhibits at several rhand, were a center of attrastice.

Only a portion of the pantheon, the art pattery, was opened, the pictures not being hunt in two-thirds of the building, that the pictures on the wall were viewed by thousands. Tonight consents by bunde, extensive fireworks and complete illumination of the grounds and buildings by nelectricity draw thousands in addition to those who waited on the grounds for the night, portant. On ervative catimates place the day and night attendance at \$3,000.

Fruit and Gram Markets. San Francisco, May S.—The fol-lowing are primes furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

Apricots—Fancy Mourparks, 120%; choice do, 11% far fancy do, 9c; choice, Sp; standard, 6,6; prime, 57%.
Appleo—Evaporated, 5,5; sun dried,

4. Penches—Fancy, 6½c; choice, 5½c; andard, 4½c; prime, 4c; pesled in

Pengnes tandard, 45/e; prime, boxes, 10150. Pears—Pency haives, 6c; fan Pears—Pency choice, 31/c; star 11/c.

ard, 2340; prime, 2c.
Pluma -Pitted, 4c; unpitted, 114c.
Primes—Four sizes, 2146224c.
Nectarines—Fancy 514c, cuoice 414c.

Natitatines—and 952, do black 4c, figs—Choice white 3c, do black 4c, fancy white figs in 10-5 boxes 65@70c.

Ratios—Johing prices: In 5ack 5c 50. b boxes—Four-crown, 10ose, 5% 6 ptr pound; 3-crown, 13/c; 2-crown, 27/c; seedless Sultanas, 5% 6; seedless Muserstal, 4% 6.

seccliers Sultanas, 5% c; z-crown, 3% c; catelle, 4% c.
In 29 % boxes—3-crown London layers, \$1.15 µcr box; clusters, \$1.60; Debeta clusters, \$2.50; Imperial clusters, \$2.55.

cann. Grans.
Wheat—Hull; December, \$1,20⅓.
Barley—Inactive; Mar 730.
Corn—Large yallow, 95c@51.
Bran—Colifornie, \$13,50 @ 14 per to:

Oplam Sninggler Convicted.

r, late quartermester of the steam doar, late quartermaster of the steamed by third adoution, today was conteneed by United States Bistrict Judge W. W. Morrow to one year's imprisonment in the Alameda county jail. Some time ago he was exactly temperating opinur by Impector Holmes and Impector Hondricks. The quartermaster had secretic twenty-eight time of the drug beneath a false bottom in his trunk which he had sought to send ashore. Vadoar pleaded cullty and was given a light sentence.

Condition of the Tressury. Washington, May 1.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$228,090,517; gold reserve, \$153,340,839.

in Session.

Reserves Arranging to Go Forward. Tarks Occupy Tarious

ATHENS, May 1-6,10 p. m. islative chember floadly secured a quorum and held a sitting this aftercon, great crowds filling the building. The public galleries were filled. 2.1 new ministers were seated on the govbeautiful upon which to resorate the actual opening of the Tennessee centers of the manufactual opening of the Tennessee centers of the mind exposition, came a day sufptising preader, without delay, a Idressed the rouse He said the first ears of the averament would be to reareasize the early on the war and manches an name urable peace. Happily the army, which was worthy of a better late, maintained was worthy of a better late, maintained its spirit mnimpaired. The country might roly upon it with conditions. He becoming the nation to enoperate with the government. Meanwhile the government. Meanwhile the government.

M. Delynnia, who recently retired from the post of premier, said that there was no made of a view in the chamber to agree to an adjournment.

N. Delyannia, who recently retires from the post of premier, said that there was no need of a vive in the chember regarding this subject. There could be no possible objection to an adjournment. In the numb of his party he desired to say that all of the members present would give their whole support to the new exhibit as hong as the Tarks occupied an inch of Greek territory. The main subject of their substitute would be to devise ways and means to

The main subject of their solicitud, would be to devise ways and means to drive the enemy from their country.

M. Philatiles sait the prince ought to recalled from the frontier. The theorem trince was evidently too fatigates to lead the army. This remark was fallowed by supplause from the guleries of the chamber of the country of the chamber of the country of the chamber of the pressed astonishment at the reports of lask of section on the part of the Greek fleet. M. Ralli then confirmed the de-tailed reports received concerning the Greek victory at Velestino. In regard to the movements of the activitie purpose, he said that the retreat had been orderly, with the exception of a part of the in-fantry, which had been infected by a padic, originating among the unhabitants of the village.

padic, originating among the mbabitants of the villages.

A motion to adjourn was adopted, general season being given.

M. Dalyamin's approached. M. Raili at the conclusion of the seesion, the experience and thin, now premier substing could. This incident was heartily theored, the numbers of the legislative hands then leaving the building.

Special dispatches received from the function amounce affinially the evacuation by the Gracks of Fillippidia and the sus-appear occupation of the town by the Tarks. It is exted that before the resignation of the Delyaunia cabinet an informal proposal cooking to a three days' armistics was made through the French, British and Russian ministers. For reply hos yet been received, the powers evidently waiting for an outclaff request.

equest. Constantinorue, May 1.—Rifizi Pasha, CONSTANTINGTER, May I.—Riffel Pash, commander of the Turks at Janim, valerday telegraphed a report to the effect that the troops had occupied, after a field, the heights commanding Carawayeral. The tirecks fleet, according to the official Turkiel account, by way of Kunwades

zades. Edhem Pasha also sent a telegram an noneing that after a serious fight at Vancitine the Turks had captured the orth and four entreached positions, the Sreeks ratiring to Volo. Laspox, May 1.— A special dispatch

Lorson, May 1.—A special dispatch from Athens announces that the Greek army in Epirus has retreated in thorough order at Arta, where it is awaiting reinforcements.

A special dispatch from Athens says the reports of the Tarkinh assaults on Pharesics are officially confined.

Loutinum, the dispatch says that M. Ralli, the new premier, continues to advent were though the not adverse to. vecate war, though he is not adverso to an honorable peace.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

The Ingleside Stake Race Decided

Yesterday.

San Francisco, May 1,—The great four mile race, the Ingleside state care, with a guaranteed value of \$1000, was decided at logicals this afternoon, Little Bab, by Surinam-Dalay S, winning by two longths, with the rest of the field unreled belief him. The winner we at S to I in the betting and was rid ten by Jockey Clawson. Little Bob is owned by W. Fisher. The distance was covered in the fast time of 7.24½, which is ten seconds better than the track record.

An unreally large crowd attended the closing day of the regular '96.97 leaven of the Pacific Const Jockey Clau. The weather was delightful and the track in fact conditions.

The four mile race was difficult close to the long period of racing and brought out a dield of six horses, which is the largest number of starters ever brought together in California for a race at that distance. An secidient happened just at the horses were going to the post. lecided at lugheide this niteracon,

horses were going to the po-

When the field was finally sent away, Lucretia Bargis, with Up pounds my look the lead and opened up a gap of six lengths. This lend was gradually increased as the miles were received for the west of the length of Marcel, who was just beginning to move up. Under punishment butter the final miles decast lengths ahead of Marcel, who was just beginning to move up. Under punishment the Bob passed under the wire two lengths ahead of Marcel, who was just beginning to move up. Under punishment the Bob passed under the wire two lengths ahead of Marcel, who was fur beginning to move up. Under punishment butter to be seen the length of the leng

won, Fissingon 2, Casaka 5, Time 5034.
Six furlouse—Alazan won, Mollie R 2, Fwo Cheers 3, Time, 1.1714.
Mile—San Marco won, Hurstio 2, Indiamator 3, Time, 1.4214.
The inclesion stares, \$4,000, four milee—Little Bob won, Marcel 2, Lacratia Borgia 3, Time by milee—1.54, 3.4914, 5.5314, 7.2414.
Oan't Dance and Schiller also ran.

or also ran.

Hurdle, mile and a quarter—Redding-ton won, Tuxedo 2. Arundel 3. Time. 2.21.

Sleeper Derailud.

Cincinnati, O., April 30.—An accident occurred to No. 204, the fast train on the llinois Central Irom New Orleans to Cincinnati at 2 a. m. today near Bonz etation, Ky. As the result of a trestle giving way, owing to high water, the glesper was derailed and fell on its side, elepper was deraised and let to he sade. No one was seriously injured, though four or five passengers had slight bruises. All of the injuries are triffing.

Lavigne Defeats Connelly.

New Yoor, April 30.—In the Connelly-leviere fight before the Broadway Athentic Robe to the Broadway Athentic Robe to the Broadway Athentic Robe to the Robe to the Wilson, the thugs who engaged so extensively in the charge the winner in the elevanth round.

Cope's Tonic Bitters surpass all others as an appetizer, and for the cure of courses, identicel both mon positively as his availants and they were held to answer.

if Defeated.

Evidently Preps. "ing to Throw Overpowering Forces on Pharsatos. Greece Losing Spm. "athy.

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LOKROSS, May 1.—The event. of the past wack have served to further also The ite sympathy from the Greeks. ate sympathy from the Greeks. The story from Lariesa of the fearful stambels to and from that pity after the figuting at Yrango (cabled exclusively manifests). to the advocated Press on Wednesday last), is the sensation of the day. All e newspapers are glowing with of the description, saying it was the of the description, saying these indicts description of svents yet received from the front. The fact-that the circumstances were country affected with the privates by the panic is regarded as privates by the panic is regarded as proof that the circumstance of witherandincapable of witherand incapable of witherand incapable of the Turke, incapable of the Turke, the steady where of the terminal that the state of the terminal that the terminal th

thought to be as lupor. And us they are represented.

Edness Pasha, the urkish commander-in-chief, is evidently preparing mander-in-chief, is evidently preparing an extensive plant to attack to a cavelry and appearance of the Tarkish tent in the direction of Homokos, shah, hat miles south of Pherealos, indicates via the intention of Ethem Pasha to true the Greek Bank. It is suspected that the fighting at Velestino was intended by the Turkish general to divert attention and occupy General Suclemski, the Greek commander, there while overpowering forces are thrown on Pharealos.

Pharealos.
It is stated that the dor at Constantinos
Von Geltach, wason ealog.
is stated that the German ambassa
by Constantinools. Baron, Sangue dor at Constantinople, Baron Saurum Yon Geltach, was on Wednesday last the bearer of a message to the Sultan, ex-pressing Emperor William's apprecia-tion of the manner in which Edden Pasha had conducted the war against

Pesha had conducted the war against treeso. General Grumbhoff, the German officer who re-organized the Turkish netitlery, has, however, in consequence of the orders from General Von Habrika, the orders from General Von Habrika, the orders from General Von Habrika, received instructions to return from Ellasona, to which place General Grumbhoff was sent to inspect and report upon the Turkish artillery and assumption. The sective part General Grambhoff has taken in the campaign, especially in the occupation of Latters, in much commented upon, since he and a number of other German officers in the Octomas service are still on the actuality of the German officers in

orsted him with the crose of Communder of the order of the Salvour.

At the present moment interest centers at Athens, rather than on the fronter. The position of the Greek royal bandy is severally a several bandy in the than on the fronter. The position of the Greek royal bandy is severally a several bandy in the greek leader, when especially his necessary and takin as premier, for the Greek leader, when summond to confer with his majesty, addressed him in an offendedly blunt manner. The king replied with diguity, but he was forced to swallow his prider it is the general impression that M. Rulli is aiming at comething higher than the premiership, but his acceptance of that office is bed to have placed him to an invideous position. A great victory might make him a popular idol, but a defact, which is more probable, would cover thim with offices and fare prophet. The etalement that Greece will carry on war to the lest pay is not regarded as of any importance. Greece is already reduced to military and lineurial sample extendition, and further efforts must same as handomad. The Grueks will await a decisive encounter at Pharasios, and they are then expected to appeal to the powers.

The conditions of peace which Greece will have to accept are stated to be most probably as incluses. The master is a summer of the powers will be allowed to retain their present frontiers, provided the island of Greek will be allowed to retain their present frontiers, provided the island of Greek will be allowed to retain their present frontiers, provided the island of Greek will be permitted to impege a war indemnity upon Greece.

The Tarka will doubtless raise some difficulty when they are called opon to retarn to states quo, but the presence of the powers will induce then the presence of the powers will induce then the recent of the presence of the powers will induce the presence of the powers will induce the presence of the presence of the powers will induce the of the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the

The newsparers continue their comments and articles on the Canedian tariff and its eliect upon British trade. The Daily News calls it the "most starting nonmercial development of the year." It is haited with dielaht in trading. In cotton, woolens, sitks and iron and iron manufactures Great. Brian ought to have a marked improvement in business if a preferential allocation is accorded her, while is many other articles it is bulieved she ought to wrest the supremacy from the United States.

States.

The Speciator expects the tariff ect will lead to negotiations between Washington and Ottawa which will result in

ington and Ortawa which will result in resiprocal arrangement.

Troothy Harrington has issued a manifesto against John Redmond's new party, appealing to the members of the National League to stand firmly by the late C. S. Parnell's organization. The Associated Press in informed that the report that J. S. Parnell and Mr. O'Kelly will support Mr. Darrington is

untrue.
The new Irish organization is spread-ing rapidly. Cork, Waterlord, Kil-kenny, Galway and Wicklow have al-ready started branches.

PLAYED WITH A SHOTGUN. A Young Man Snaps a Supposed Blank Cartridge at His Sister.

grant watching.

NASHVILLE EXPOSITION NEW MINISTERS SEATED CONDITIONS OF PEACE AFFAIRS IN EUROPE SIX NEGROES LYNCHED

bassador at Berlin.

Present Political Conditions in South Africa Should be Main-

spenerious, d figs by the Associated Press. REBLIN, May I.—The correspondent in this city of the Associated Press has had an interview with the Austrian amhassador here, Count You Seziogeny-

Marich, on the eastern question. The

am hazeador said:
am hazeador said:
"The investings of the rulers of Austris, Gern 'any, Eussia and France were tria, Gern. "a purposes, to re-cetablish mainly for to "a purposes, to re-cetablish peace in the crient and to come to a peace in the crient of the steps to be joint understandly," as broke out airesh taken in case bootiest, se broke out afresh in the Orient or cisa, here, notably South Africa. The convertion rules South Africa. The conve-vitor roles that there are enough mutual line. See the threat among those powers and a sly to make a specific understanding of the subject recessary. Greece will undoubt adily anon come to her senses, and if not she will be brought to them. That small, larbulout country, whose very cannot be allowed to act the part of a cities in a carn pond. The powers, itted to do more than restore the tatus quo.

thersio. e. things in South Africa, the continents of the same peace continents of the same peace continents of the same peace continents which can, of he broken with imments which can, of he broken with imments which can. menta which cam, great British, the nunity by either Great British, the nunit franswall or Forth val. The incre brought to the notice of the continental powers are such as to show. that peace is threatened in South Africa a, "d the Emthalm the San has taken the lead in portry of Germany has taken the lead in suggesting joint steps to neutralize the danger of hostilities. His plan is heart-ily indersed by Austria and Russin, with hy honorthing approval of France.
Great Britain will not be permitted toannox the Transvall or to destroy its independence.

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The remonstrance of the centinental powers will soon be presented to Great Hritain and no doubt they will have the desired effect. It is of political ne well as commercial importance to Europe that the present political conditions in South Africa should be maintened. The property will be made to the present political conditions in South Africa should be maintened. The present William's custing remarks about 'men without permoiser,' which were used not only in a televism to his whom a public address delivered at Larlende in reply to the greatings of the municipal officers of that place, have created a consation. His Majesty's its the municipal officers of that piace, have created a constaine. He Majendy's telegram to Prince Heary commanded him to attend the celebration of Queen Victoria's diamonal jubiles with the German cruiser Kosnig Wilhelm, owing to his inability to send a better ship, the Emperor said: "This is the result of the conduct of the up patriotic people who reluced the revent credit for the naxy."

Herr Bobel, the socialist leader, re-ferred to the matter in the richstag, quoting the Empetor's words and con-terming them. The Kochitecke Folks Zeitang, the leading Contrist organ says: "Those words cond-mu themselves" and advises the Emperor to see if a ma-critical the perion of the rejudater

The desmiseat of Dr. Peters, the former German high commissioner in Africa, is unanimously approved by the press. Kachitecht Volts Zeitung, on this subject, eags: "The great African has played his last role in Germany and let us hope that with this seatence an apach in German colonial policy, so full of scandala and miedesda, is closed."

Dr. Essantal hard with distance with far a present of Machiner, a writer for

BARTON'S GOOD RIDING

HE DISPISOUISMES HEASELY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Fresno Wheelman Comes in Third in the Two-Thirds

Final.

enished himself at the bievely race meet st the Volodrome in San Francisco last Harode against some of the Sanday. Harode against some of the crack rulers of the state, and acquitted himself in a highly craditable manuer. In local circles Barton has always been considered one of the best racers, and there are good prospects of his making a ment, which, the matters of there are good prospects of me meaning. The German and French newspapers received from the Great Britain of stirring up the whole trouble and of still encouraging the Great Britain of stirring up the Liresks to resist.

The newsparers continue their community that the Velodrome on Sunday—the half-white and the twentings and the twentings.

expected of titus.

Barton participated in two races at the Velodrome on Sunday—the hall-nile handisap and the two-thrids ecretch. In the first he was closwed out of his position by mother rider named Eirdzall and forced off the track on to the methantmont. He hads not admirable of the two-thirds mile race. Barton made an accellent showing.

In the two-thirds-mile race Barton one considerable aistinction. He was the winner in the fourth heat, thorely qualifying him for the finel. In the heat he set the pace all around the track and came in first calify. His time was 1.35, at Barton role scainat such man as E. F. Ruey, P. R. Mott, I. E. Wing and J. C. Williamson, who are considered among the festest amatures in the state. With these he took third place in the finien. Rose being force and Wing second. Barton was only a wheel's length belief the winner.

The Fresno rider received many compliments for the excellent riding on his

all day and there were refresuments in plenty. Those present ware:
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paluer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwell, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Roiden Jr. Ars. G. S. Holden Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Holden Jr. Ars. G. S. Holden Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerrebrande, Mr. Schermerhorn, Mr. Kiusky, Mise Vermis Kinsley, G. F. Rooper, Mise Stank Kinsley, G. F. Looper, Mrs. L. Griffich, Mrs. Hoppock, Mrs. F. Hoppock, Mrs. Biory, Miss Stury, Mrs. H. Griffich, Mrs. Hoppock, Mrs. R. J. Mcallee, O. U. Lyons, Miss Lorier Teradwell, Mrs. Mrs. Royley, M. Schleyer, J. Swoet, Freddie Hibbard, Frances Elwell, Ernie Palmer.

Wing second, Barton was only a wheel's length behind the winner.

The Freeno rider received many compliments for his excellent riding on his first appearance on the track, and he was strongly urged to enter again in inture races. It was the first time he had mounted a wheel at the Volodrome, and this was, of course, a great disadvantage to him. Being accentemed to the straightaway course in Freeno, he found considerable difficulty in making the sharp turns on the six-lay track in the bay city. In fact, a rider should have some practice on the track telination that, when he sutters for the next meet he will go to Son Francisco two or three days before band and familiarise himself with the course.

Chinaman Hanged, SPOKANE, Wash., April 30 .- Gin Pon

was hanged today for the murder of Leewas barged today for the courter CLAS-Tong, one of the most structions in the history of the northwest. Pon having literally barked that within to piece. Tries to the execution be entered this guilt, professed faith in the Christian relies in and was arrended by two Chris-

There was a stack of newspaper clips pings on Mr. Simpson's deck, which it duty to appoint the contentitees, appeared he was determined to have read, but Mr. Dingley protested that Mr. Simpson had not relead any question of privilege.

Sneaker Reed said that it would be an was robbed of \$65. Sastileian pointed

Mr. Simpson had not raised any ques-tion of privilege, Spaaker Reed said that it would be an unsatisfactory doctrine that a member could coreame the time of the house with innonrable newspaper clippings and incidentally remarked that it was

was robbed of \$15. Suspicion pointed to the hour Thomas by y and they confused to having committed the their, asying they bad given \$30 of the money to fitury Damels. Dantels spent the money, and on Sanday evening last the four. Thomas boys, according to their confusage, on decided to ether collect their \$20 or kill Dantels. They carried out the latter part. I the program.

Henry Dantels, an old merc, lived there in a little hut with his steedaughter, Marie, and a 7-year-old child. Wadnesday night the house was broken open, Marie Daniels and the 7-year old child were rayished and old non Daniels and the rayear old child were rayished and old non Daniels and the string to protect and incidentally remarked that it was availant that newspaper attacks "do not impair the gentleman's usefulness."
This commont seemed to anger the Kansan, who began to declare loudly that he was not obstructing legislation and that he proposed to show who was obstructing it. Again Mr. Jingleys cought to cut him off, and Mr. Simpson characterized the Maine leader as "one of the dependents of full recursi" who of the dependents of pluteers
"was hastening to delend the
of his friends."

of histriends."
Mr. Reed warned Mr. Simpson that
he could not defend himself by matching another, to which he replied that
he must defend himself however he
could, lie was proceeding in meant
that the speaker obstructed legislation the world.

The first had not attracted much attention, but when Dan else and his people did not show up, he charred repeated not show up, he chad and mains of the house were see that to

to him.
"If the gentleman will present to the house a proposition that the speaker has been derelict in his duties in not apply duting the committees," each the dura, or, accoming for the first time this exercing 1, be mugared by Mr. Simpson's natack, "or if he even will put it in the chance of a request that the chair, appoint the committees, and the house point the committees, and the house plain. The burned remaine of but he bedies left no doubt to one direction, while the blood stains about the prem-ies indicated the commission of murder.
The local officers went to work with a will and were ably section by the best citizens of the neighborhood. The thoodhounds from Steele's plantation and the part of the his contection, the chair

austains his contexton, the chart win appoint the committee."
For a moment challeng and retort few quick and last between the apreaker and his opponent. The passage continued host, the irate Populist charge upon the speaker and Mr. Reed punctuating his attack with the demand, "will the gentleman present the resolution?"
We Pesel and that singerthe matter

had taken ench form he would put the nouse whether Mr. Simpson re iny question of personal privilege, house decided by a vote of 25 to 94 horse decided by a vote of 35 to 98 that Mr. Simpaon had not, whereupon Mr. Simpoon subsided.

Mr. Balley invaired whether the majority did not intend to secure an expression from the honse as a whother it desired to consider the bankwaptey bill.

Mr. Dalzelle, Republican of Ponnyither than the consideration of the properties of the security of the

hilling on fours, the oldeet.
All the serum prisoners were unley guard last night. About 12 o'clock the guards were corrowered by a strong body of men and the prisoners taken two towards the Brazes bottoms north of hore. A little later lorty or fity shots were fired and all was quitet.
This morning, dampling from the limbs of a large oak tree, were found the bodies of six negroes, limp and littles. Hindreds of neople from all over the rules had the matter under considers

rules had the matter under considers—
Whilo Mr. Dingley's motion was pending Mr. Lewis, a new Democrasic member from Washington, rose to announce that "in response to the kindly suggestion from the speaker" he would present a resolution for the appointment of the committees. The resolution was cut off, lowever, by the vote on Mr. Dingley's mutum, several Republicans calling for the regular order, whereat the Democrate jecrod.

The motion was carried, 125 to 48; present and not voting 15. at the shots probably explained the

The motion was carried, 125 to 45; present and not voting 15. The homes was thou about to adjourn when Mr. Dingley and other Republicans began to toquiro for the resolution, and Mr. McMillin and some of his Democratic colleagues protested that denote was not in order.

Speaker Exest spain invited consideration of the resolution, exping: "Tho alternos. At a late hour this evoning the bodies are still hanging from the tree. As far as one has hard, the mon was contended of white and black men, with the colored clement largely predominating. Fonight them in a rain after the story and the opinion is singuistantial to the colored the colored clement and the story. the right party is apprehended

Pupils Who Have Completed the

Grammar School Course. From Tuesday's Daily.
The County Board of Education has

ompleted the marking of the examina

tion papers of eighth and unith grade pupils in the schools of the county

which close early. The standard of

which closs arry. Into students of indgment was bich, and quite a number of tin pupils failed.
The following were awarded diplomas of praduction from the ninth grade, which completes the course in the gran-pers according

Lander, Jahn Jentils, Mikhorn; Francie Parlier, Elward Parlier and Arthur
Marsh, Mendodio; Trany A. diffu,
Floyd M. diffin and Francis M. Gray,
Reidoanks; Walter M. Hill and Wetter
Starratt, Freeno colony; Hattie Taylor,
Wolters; Agatha Golling, Pomona; Mary
Douglass, Centerville; Susan M. Yager,
Dry Creak; Ellen Wilson and Erie
Goallo of Eureka; Libby Kelly of Lane

AN OUTDOOR SOCIAL

Given at the Treadwell Place in

Temperance Colony.

most of the company being Spiritualist

Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell proved them-

selves to be charming hosts and an ex-cellent time was had. The picnic lexter all day and there were refreshments in

A Lively Picnic.

The picnic given by the German For esters lest Sandavat the fair grounds was a very pleasant one until later in the evening, when a number of rowdies gained access to the grounds and ore-ated a disturbance. A "roustabout"

the evening, when a number of rowties gained secoses to the grounds and orsated a disturbance. A "rowstahout" employed at the rounty hospital named Amos, who had been drinking, got into a fight and there was constitutable excitement for a time. There were several women, too, who behaved in an unseenly manner. The statement in the evening paper that several rowdies took possession of the gate-and reharsed homble admission, 50 cents, is an error. That was the regular admission price.

For Over Fully Years

one, a contow's recting. It so there in for rabilities techning. It so there the ob-rottens the minr, alloys all pain, a mark or codic, and is the best remody for Diarrho Twenty-ave contact bottle.

Travel on the traine is light.

Speaker Keed spain invited considera-tion of the resolution, saying: "The chair thinks it desimble, in justice to himself and the house, that the county should know that opportunity has been given for the consideration of the sub-ion."

get." Opportunity being thus given, Mr. Lewis presented his recolution directing that the speaker appoint the committees

of the house.

Mr. Lewis expressed regret if the resolution should not be in barmony with any part of the party to which no was allied. Speaking only for binsell he believed it to be the duty of congress to give the canatry the relief it demanded. The celegation which had recently called on the speaker had represently called the speaker had represently called the speaker had represent the speaker had represently called the speaker had represently ca ior) that 200,000 people were starving.
Any man who shirked action on any
policy of expediency was a traitor to his
duty.
After he had finished his speech. Mr.

After account of the sound of the resolution to Mr. Balley by yielding to him the control of the time, but Mr. Balley declined to take control, and at-

ans. "I am heartily sick and tired of exhibiting to the count, y dissensions and division that unfortunately exist in the bemocratic party," he began, "It would seem that the minority night, without Iriction, units on some policy. on all grant questions, sometimes egai its judgment, and turn to see our o side nopelesely divided on a mere qu A very pleasant outdoor social was given yesterday at the place of Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell in Tumperance colony, ition of parliamentary procedure, it is a pitiful sight we present to the country. He had striven in every way an hor orable man could to prevent dissensions Mr. Bailey continued. He related how

orable man could to prevent dissensions, Mr. Bailey continued. His related how the Democrata had fought over the method of considering sixteen amendments to the Indian appropriation hill, when it had afterward developed the amendments were of so little importance that there had been a division on the tendent of the month of the tendent could not refuse to causider it without reflecting on their collectine that there had been cast by Denocrate, five of the Democrate the warm opposed to any bankruptey bill. When his had almost secured an agreement to take up the bill the Democrate the warm opposed to any bankruptey bill. When his had shout seemal, five of the Democrate who were opposed to any bankruptey bill. When his had seen the spaker assailed from day to day, that to had not sconer in he had seen the spaker assailed from day to day, that to had not sconer invited a recolution which would shift the responsibility. Irom the speaker to the house. The gentleman from Kaussa (Mr. Simpson) had refused to introduce each a recolution when the speak r invited in the, because he did not want the committee appointed. "There is not a man on this side of

when his the separate is out not wanted the committee appointed.

"There is not a man on this side of the house who wants to see committees appointed," Mr. Bailey asserted. Mearra, Lawis, Barlow of California and Simpappointed," Mr. Bailey asserted. Means Lowis, Barlow of California and Simp son declared they did.

"Then there are more unwise men or this side than I thought," Mr. Bailey

d. Simpson interrupted to say that

inntes."
Incidentally, he said, the country would never take the gentleman from limitude seriously.

Sent to Their Doom By An Infuriated Mob.

PRIGHTFUL CRIMES COMMITTED AND HOUSE Democrats Parade the Party's Weakness.

PRIGHTFUL CRIMES COMMITTED AND HOUSE DEMOCRATE STAPSON MAY 3.—"The issue was assued. The Appoint Committee. The anoption of a resolution had the first first more of young womanhood; the raviehment of the two girls, the burning of the house lower to their victims, the two boiles being concomed in the liames, as brought it on the raviehment of the two girls, the burning of the honds of man in furiated mob of negroes, at Sunnyside, Walter county.

Last full a gentleman from Breaham and parent how as detormined to have a first time and the popper how as detormined to have a first point on the proper in the committees.

The ray and the dailed, Mr. Balley continued, that he desired the free coinage of silver, yet he knew these was not more challed to enter the kingdom of Heaven. Propertity they would be given a vote of confidence; if the five the kingdom of Heaven. Propertity as what every one wanted; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropolity would be given a vote of confidence; if the Ropo

vertain whether the speaker 7.05 diversity to appoint the committees at once. He took issues with the centerion that the speaker should do this. An extraordinary session and been called for the one purpose of providing revenue for the government. The house had accomplished its work and was waiting for the action of the senare, He did not believe it was wise to enter upon general legislation ord omere than take up such inclidental matters as might arise connected with the revenue. To

general legislation or do more than take up such incidental matters as might arise connected with the revenue. To make the issue clear, Mr. Dingley offered a substitute amandment for the resolutions, which was as follows:

"Resolved, That the speaker ha directed to immediately appoint the committees of the house."

Mr. Lewis, in closing the debate, expressed surprise that Mr. Bailey, after approving the resolution when it was presented to him personally, had seen fit to oppose it in debate. This aroused Mr. Bailey to a hot rejoinder that the resolution which Mr. Lowis presented to the house was not the same he had glown him.

The Dingley substitute was advantable.

"lown bin, The Dingley substitute was adopted, the vote on the recolution as amended was taken by roll call and resulted, tycs 54, mays 124, present 13, those an-amount present being paired. The vote was objetly interesting because it alsswarma present being pared. The vote was obliefy interesting because it displayed the division in the Democratic ranks, and that division was nearly equal, 33 voting against the resolution under Mr. Ballay's isadership and 32 with Mr. Lawis for it.

The only Republican who voted for the resolution was Mr. Law of New York. All the Populiate and fasionists voted for the resolution and the silver Republicans refrained from voting.

Mr. Cannon, Republican of Ullions, called up the resolution to appropriate \$30,000 for the excesses of the congress of the Universal Postal Union, which convenes in Washington this week, and it was adopted.

Oakland Reces. Ozkkann, May 3.-Weather fine; track fast. Ostler Jos, with 107 pounds

track fast. Oster Joe, with 107 pounds up, surprised the takent by winning the fifth race, a mile and a sixteenth, in the last time of 1,40%, which equals the count record for the distance. Summiries:

Seve furlouge, selling—Neragua wos, Sevo farlonge, selling—Neragua wos, Malberry 2, Nervoso 3. Time, 1,29. Des mile, selling—Daylight won, Wutter J 2, Peter i i 3. Time, 1,42; 3. Five furlong—Toreida won, Rey Salzara 2, Elsmore 3. Time, 1,02. Six furlongs—Colond Wheeler won, Peircotto 3, Zamar II 2. Time, 1,14. Mile and a sixteen h—Oetler Jos won, Sataenna 2, Vinctor 3. Time, 1,40; 4. Savon furlonge, selling—Rélugee won, Sayon furlonge, selling—Rélugee won,

Savon furlongs, selling—Refugee Vainstay 2, Midsa S. Time, 1.28. ANTI-SALOON MEETING

STEPS TAKEN TOWARD CRGAN-IZING A LEAGUE.

A Committee Appointed to Draft a Constitution -Several

Speeches Made.

Vrom Tuceday's Bails.
A representative gathering of church and temperance people met last night in the Presbyterian church under the ousnices of the Ministerial Union of this city to consider the mutter of organizing an auxiliary of the state and national anti-saloon league, whose slogen is,

anti-saloon league, whose sloyan is, in the saloon must go."
Rev. W. H. Martin presided and Rov. J. R. Walker officead prayer. Rev. J. W. Webb, grand chief templar, explained the objects of this non-partisen and inter-denominational movement. One could still be a prohibitionist, a Good Templar or a member of the W. C. T. U., he said, and yet help to crystalize the large temperance sentiment now in "solution" in Freeno. It already embraced most Proagitate by means of platform, pulpit and press in see to the enforcement offscishing laws, and other management of the seed of

Rev. F. F. Coulter of Schma favored any anti-saloon work, but thought in should begin by refusing to license the

group shopt.

On motion the chair appointed Reva.
Welb and Banham and Mrs. Borden a
committee on constitution, since it had
been resolved to form a league, to report
at the same place next Monday night at

8 o'clock.

Rev. Howard Russell of Ohio will speak on the subject in Fresno in June.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, The High School Grounds to Be

Graded—Other Matters.

The meeting of the city board of eduation last evening was attended by everymember of that body. The reevery member of that body. The re-port of the coneus marshal for this school district was received and placed on file. The substance of the report is given in another column of this paper, Carrie J. Mansing, teacher of the 5th and 6th grades at the K strest school, ap-plied for leave of absence on account of sickness and was granted three weeks' leave.

sickness and was granted three weeks' leave.

The special committee appointed to look into the matter of grading the high school grunneds and to investigate the condition of the trees on the Tachumna street either of the grounds reported that it had contracted for 500 yards of direct 10 cente a load, and had had the trees removed without cost to the district. The secretary reported that the sum of \$18 had been paid into the treatury on account of tuition of high school structured. After passing a number of bills the board adjourned.

followers on this side of the

Former Premier of Greece

Censured.

RE BETRAYED HIS COUNTRY

Declayed Everything Ready for War When in Beality no Preparation Had Been Made.

Argess (via Brindisi, Italy) May 3 -The following dispatch to the Asso-ciated Press has been sent from Athens y way of Prindies, in order to eauspe

"It is probable that no minister ever better deserved humiliation and dis-missal than M. Dalyannis, the former premier. A little more than three weeks ago he declared that everybling was prepared for war, but until the be-ginning of the lighting no preparations were made to resist a possible invasion of Thagesly. A few tranches were dug in front of Lariesa and one or two earthin front of Lariesa and one or two earth-suchs were acceeded, but non days ago (the data departen leit Athens is not given) not a spade had been used to erect batteries or earthworks to defend the with of the passes leading to the Thessan. plane. All the preparations made were

Thesass. to invade Maredonia, but those were hopsless, inadequate. "A military expert who made a tour of the centers, where serious proper-tions might have been expected, says thousands were ordered in Austria, but it is not known where they are, their transport being delayed by the Austrian government. The gan ammunition is almost exhausted and a Scotch foundry at the Piracua has been ordered to cast aballs in heate.

"There are now in Athens 18,000 remerciate who have been called to the tol-

that many officers from the diate peace on terms not too unlavorable and it is further said that the King has already sounded his relations among the

sovereigns."

Armers, May 3.—Ministers of war and marine have left Pharsalos for Atheas, after a long conference with Prince Constantine and the hadquarters staff.

atalf.
Advises-from Arbs my that the chief local authorities and about 100 inhabitants of that place have returned there. Panic, however, still prevails at Arbs. All the stores are closed and the midtary authorities are said to be contemplating further withdrawals from the Gronic troops in the vicinity. In the direction of Fillipinds llames are visible.

ole.

An armod Greek priest has heen attempting to restore the morale of the troops at Artu by preaching in the public square a creake against the Turke. lic square a crusted sgraust the Three-you, May 3—4.20 pm. A majority of the inhabitants have migrated from this port to Athens and the island of Eboas. The town is calmer owing to the arrival of the Greek squadron and French, British and Italian wavehips. Two hundred French sailors are pa-trolling the streets in order to reassure the inhabitants.

he inhabitants. The Greek treasury of Thessaly, com-

The Greek treasury of Thessily, comprising 100 chests of money, which has been the lying at the French consulate, was transported on beard a Greek warship today to be conveyed to Athens.

The Lurks are approaching in the direction of Voteshoto, where 18,000 Greeks are encamped and skillfully entenched. A detachment of Evannes in guarding the railroad station bers.

The French flag has been holated over the hospital.

Railroad to Randsburg, Los-Angenes, April 30;—Work on the railroad from Kramer to Randsburg with

commence, probably, by the last of next commence, procomy, by the near of nexa-week. This will form the theapest but of railroad construction in the chate, no there is little grading to be done, no nock work, and the soil is readily han-dled. It is estimated that the entire twenty-ever miles ran be built and equipped with two locomotives, two i weary-seven miss can be built and lequipped with two locomatives, two passonger coaches and six freighteness at a total cost of \$57,990, making it all ready for traffic. Trans will be operated to camp, it is thought, by the first of theme.

The True Remedy.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa (III.)
Chief., says: "We won't keap house
without Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption, Coughs and Colde. Expesimented with many others, but nevergot the true remedy until we used Dr.
King's New Discovery. No other cenedy can take its place in our bome, as init we have a certain and sure core for
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Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen.
& Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convines you of their merits.
These pills are seay in action and, are particularly effective in the cure of Constitution and Sick Headache. For Alalarin and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are gnarm-teed to be perfectly free from every debeterions smbataine and to be purely vegetable. They do not weakea by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the gratem. Regular size zie per box. Sold by Webeter Bros., drugglets, cor. K and Maviposa streets.

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Buckler's Armica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, brainest, sores, alcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, shibbains, corns, and all evin eroptions, and noticely comes piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or misney reinnest. Price 3 faction or misney reinnest. Price 3 cents per bott. For sale by Wabster Mt. Shasta Kidnoy and Liver Cure litis guaranteed to give perfect stationers female complaints and all nervous affactions. Sold by all druggists and well recommended. Price 27 whoster well recommended.

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SENATOR PERKINS' REPLY

The message received from Senate Perkins by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday indicates clearly that our representatives have a hard fight on their hands, and that the fight is no exclusively to an effort to eccure a 21, cent duty on raisine and dried fraits. In all probability they will be called upon to resist a furthe effort to reduce the duty on Zante cor rants, which, as a matter of course will be most vigorously combatted.

As the dispatch from Senstor Perkins etates, the desires of California producers will be fully observed in making a fight for the Dingley bill fruit schedule, and the fast that there is time in which to write and fully ex-press our claims is reassuring. The representative public hodies of Freeno are scircly at work, and with the co-operation of the producers will the co-operation of the producers will make a showing that cannot fall in horing its indianace. It will not be dealed that the unitorm duty of 2 cents upon foreign raisins, currents and dried fruits is an important improvement upon the oxisting tariff, but it can be demonstrated that 21% cents does not afford a greater degree of protection than is fully warranted by the difference in cost of production and transportation.

The outcome is of great imports: not only to Fresno county, but to the entire state, and all honorable mean will be used to bring about a satisfactor; decigion.

DURRANT'S STATEMENT.

Theodore Durrant has issued nine o ten columns of explanation of the un fortunate occurrences in which he sp-pears to have been to some extent implicated, and the explanation has been given to the world by the San Francisc Examiner. It is probable that the explanation will not be closely read by many people in this hurry-ing world, but Durrant is entitled the full benefit of it, at any rate It is also probable that it will not have much effect on his approaching fate, bu that is his misfortune.

Boiled down to its ultimate degree Durrant's long explanation amounts to a statement that he is innocent of the double crime with which he is charged. Such a statement might have been ex pected of him, but his friends might also have hoped that he would account for some of the circumstances which look so black against him, and this he guilty.

the statement is its iteration and reiter-ation of the condemned man's opinion ation of the condensed man's opinion that he is the victim of the maign in fluence of the nexapapers. Perhaps this is a natural view for him to take, but it may be doubted if he would have remained unconvicted if the newspapers had maintained ellenca. The newspapers har doubtless expressed intense feeling against the perpetrator of the Emmanuel church crimes, but in so doing they created by were nothing more or less than the mouthpieca of oppular opinion. The intense had a protectional, and protectionals, and protectionals, and protectionals, and protectionals, and

per in extensee. dastardly orimes might be explain but if such a thing ever were possible. it is time that be should be about the great work, for his case neede a veri than a narrow spirit of partisanshi amount of explanation. Neit for along this not believe such to be the case. nor complaint will help him, for it is :

better for him had he not written the the producer's turn now.

If.Darrautis innucen, as he claims heir last hour on earth and bow is came to pass that he was in possible after their death of little articles usplain these and a sense of other circula-etances pointing to the same terrible conclusion? Is it not reasonable to presums that he does not exprain because

On the whois, Theorine Drown a. On the whote there is no making the or the execution of criminals and his case any the better is come el. it established therefor asphixiation by removes no dispersor; it releases a gas is being agisted in France. There removes no suspinor; it relieve and doubt. He would have been a scale. not better, off had be held to had pencil to paper, for he against guilty man today than he should be beime yearerday.

THE San Francisco Farmerdecided to take the lead in ... late legislature. Li a soital di contri is secured and the biterests of the 11111 protected from the man more dently be the source of Americants of a both producers and constants. The experiment is, at least, well with the

inches. It is a convent to one the truth.

Tan Taken Patrick Time is pagpia to c remarks Ve lily an

what inducement can it hold to a man who feels that it is just as necessary to trip as it is to dig a tin can full of angl KOTENE?

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

The prospect for an improved service Southern Pacific Company in handling green fruit this season is en couraging. Such improvement will not only be calculated to result in better prices but in much better eatisfaction to the consumers, all of which will be advantageous to the fruit growing inter ests. A San Francisco paper gives the following as an authorized report of the coanges to be made:

changes to be made:

The proposition is to run, on a special schedule, trains made up exclusively of finit atowed in refrigerator care. The object of the scheme is to slip the fruit from Sacramento between 6 p. m. and middlent and tund in Chicago at 3 a. m., or in New York at about the same nour a day fater. Heretifore, the retrigerator fruit cert have gone on regular frieght, trains, and high speed man on their speed man on their speed man not been considered an innerative teachesty. New, however, with the promision of a conglary, were than that of any precedure year, butter arrangements are necessary. Trains of from threen to twenty carlonde with he mayed at a time. It is expected to make the run from Sacramento to Orden in from forty-nine affects fits. Sagramento to Orden in from forty-nine at futy-three house, and then when the cars have been routed by the Union Pacific or the Rio Grande Western, to right them ever the remaining distance to Change in about seventy-two hours, making time total time from Sacramant about 125 hours. If this can be done a very large quantity of fruit can be moved. The cars, empty, weigh from Seventren to twenty-four tons each, and carry evaluates of net twelve tone of fruit.

If this plan can be made to goot as

that cars leaded at other points than Sacramento will be certain of going forproved and with the various fruit growing districts so organized that the commission men will not be able to secur mission men will not be able to secur the biggest part of the profits, there wil be no reason why the chipment of fresh fruits will not be as profitable to the producer as any other mothod of mar keting their product.

A very large demand can be create for California fresh fruits in the East when they are placed on the markets in first-class condition, and the preposed improvement in shipping facilities will oo a long way towards bringing abou

Miss Rosine Edwards, the first woman graduate from the Pacific semi nary, has received a call to preach from the Congregational church at Hillyard Washington, Daubtless this incident will be the ownering of some more com eent about women crowding men out o the professions and destroying the pos sibility of founding families, though there seems to be no good reason why the letter result should be anticipated The young lady will probably get th same salary that would have been paid did not do. After the last line of the a male preacher, and will be in a post "explacation" has been read nothing into marry and support some worthy, will have been found to change the opinion of any reader that Durrant is she fails to do this she will be subject to disapproval for disobsying a scriptural god the marked characteristics of injunction, and being a preacher of tatement is its iteration and reiter-

It is possible that the network of in-criminating uncommendances which prove to Durrans as the author of the companies of the products. Junes is one of the few commendances which proved the products of the companies of the few i not to unnecessarily deley the passage man who have finding as well as wheels lightly movement of the time will have in his head, and while it may be that he is actuated by nothing less of than a narrow spirit of particanship, we

the direction of the senting for not the senting edge, which are against him.

So, on the whole, Durcaut's letter of dried from an appropriate to reduce the daty on raising and dried from an appropriate to the daty on raising and dried from an appropriate to reduce the daty on raising and dried from an appropriate to reduce the daty on raising and dried from an appropriate to reduce the daty on raising and dried from an appropriate to reduce the daty on raising and dried from a senting the daty of raising and dried from a senting and dried recrimination may almost be taken as a bill from 2½ to 2 cents is a noticestion half confession. He must know-none to nor representatives to backle on their that what he muss do if he is to a stoner and prepare for bettle. The 2% petter—that what he muss do if he is a grader and prepare for bettle. The 2/5 ears himself, is to explain the black facts which make spains falling, and knowing Eils, he explains nothing, and that and part on the proposition of a fair duty on California products, try to do so. The circumstance is in its bill connect be passed without their self suspicious; it makes his position in: votes, and they are in a position to de-popular feeling since: more aneny, and:
than it was before. It would have been
have had their way long enough. It is

Ax lilinois school board conceived the M.Durraut is innucen, as he claims billiant idea of letting the tenching of why does he not tell how it happened the district school to the lowest bidder, that he was with the murdered write in and the contract was awarded at \$12 the month. The Visalia Times suggests that in all probability the teacher will after their death of little articles us in required to teach Sunday school and longing to them? Why does he not extliding the graves of the district as was the case in early times. Doubtless the is not teach reacher will also be required to board government. 'round with the members of the board of tro-tess and sleep with the children.

Ins question of abolishing the guilloi protecter any more humans method of turing afe than by apphixiation, and to the search believe that paintess and un-revolute execution is the most desirable ithe several points of appending ever the gory French method of decapitation.

A SAR Jose fort drying company u that city which was autoor x by it and a no first experience being with The dried spuds are said to indicate. The drien spins are axia to a constituence, and the constituence, and the constituence of the co Fig. proves successful the drying of no protective teriff should be the post-vegatible, will soon become an importation of all the cenators from western gras and industry.

carriet, and other dried fruits is an imoffices of the Birth vision, and Sheriff the cells translating to the rather than the sheriff the cells translating to the cells translating the cells translating to the cells translating tr ing a talidently to Senators. Perking and White to take a determined stand in the-I reflect to the time to

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AFTER SEVEN YEARS.

Mary Lydia Leggett has just b o the divinity course at Har vard University. She is the first woman to attain this distinction, and she did not attain it without an ard ous struggle. For seven long years the had to Leggett (with apologies to every-body and Mary Lydia in particular) back and forth between her home and the university before the faculty re versed its first decision and admitted her to the divinity course. And ever now she is debarred from instruction in homiletica.

If this incident does not demonstrate

that "the world do more," it is hard to imagine an incident that would, The nature of woman has not changed in the seven years; rather, the only change has been in the opinion of Har-vard professors, and are they not lead-ers in the world of thought? Of course they are; they would admit it them-selves. That is, they are leaders of thought except as to Mrs. Leagett. It must be conceded that her thought led theirs (except in the matter of hamilatics) by seven years or more. It was a new idea that this woman gave to them, and although they were a long time in assimilating it, the process now is completed except that homiletics still

sticks in the Harvard throat.

This instance is mentioned partic larly as an illustration of the remarkable fact that the so-called leaders of thought sometimes, and not infre quently, either, have to be taken by the nape of the neck, flouratively epeaking and dragged into the forward move ment of the race. There cannot be a If this plan can be made to work & doubt that for years the trend of the har cars loaded at other points than times has been toward giving women larger choice of vocations; one by on ward promptly when they arrive at the doors of the professions and trade that point, there can be no doubt that have been spend unto them until now important benefits will be realized. there hardly is a calling which they may with transportation facilities thus important the movethere hardly is a calling which they may not follow if they choose. The move-ment all has been in one direction, yet not until now has Harvard awakened to a thorough appreciation of it, and even now Harvard is ahead of some other universities in its appreciation. Os "leaders" do not always lead.

And, above all, could anything be more absurd than to bar women from theological schools? Indeed, the ab surdity of such a dead is only equals by its effrontery. For women are the very ble and soul of the churches. They pews; they scheme, plan and labor for funde, while men are in a numerical minority. If they chose to reluse to e represented in the pulpit by the less religious sex, there might be some rea should oust the other from places of re-sponsibility, this is such came effrontery as a witnessed nowhere except in the dealing of the sexes with each other.

Of course it may be remarked that Paul enjoined the women to keep ellence in the churches, but Paul was a crusty old bechelor who it must be suppose (for otherwise he would have married, of course; did not more than half know a good thing when he saw it. More over, it is not unreasonable to presum that "leaders of thought," such as the Harvard professore, should before now have advanced beyond the platform of 1900 years ago on the woman question Nineteen centuries should give ever well regulated conservation time in

should extend to Mrs. Leggett its con ratulations on the victory which she sanchieved at Harvard for her sex. For it is the west that has led the East ern "leaders of thought" in the direction of an enlarged sphere of womanhood the mouthpiece of oppular opinion. The Sength Junes is a protectionist, and intense feeling would have existed norm the Resements believes that his future the less had there been never a neward context will show that his purpose is perfectly an equal political footing with the less had there been never a neward. example thus set. Then the "leaders of thought" in the eastern universities etc., will fall into line and the most die congratulations to Mrs. Leggett, Through her instrumentality the Harvard professors have travailed and braught forth an idea.

SPEARER REED brocked the "cox" gressman was contending, and didn't want, to a vote of the house. About one-half of the minority voted with the Speaker, which shows pretty clearly through whose whiseers the wind is blowing in Washington, D. C. Brother Simpeon would better behonest and ask for sumething he wants next time. He

REV. Ergenie St. John of Kanese. female ciergyman and advocate of woman suffraga, is going to Europe to study the problem of municipal coverument It hardly seem passible that any points of superiority over Kanses methamong the effets feccing ed mas sho monarchies, but perhaps the lady is going to learn how not to do it. The admission can hardly be made that Kansa is not teaching the world the art o

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who fied a towel over her head and spont a day or two at the first of the summer picking grees?—Talare Register. She is still in existence, but her weak ness for feathers now finds expression it spending the goose-picking season at the milliner's selecting estrick plumes for her spmmer hat. She is the same woman

The government is experimenting with some new kind of armor plate with a view to giving Mr. Carnegie and his blow-hole variety a frigid farawell. The parting would be a sad one for the thrifty millionaire, but the country would bear up under the shock with

equanimity.

Fain daties for western products or states. The situation is such that east ern interests are not in a position to dominate and they should not be per mitted to do so.

The proposition to appoint M, H, de

Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, director-general of the American exhibit at the Paris Exposition will meet with general approval. It is a po sition which. De Venny is well qualifie to fill.

Beginsterne's water supply is very short, but the fact is not considered a

WORSE THAN LUNACY.

nacy was organized the other day, the ollowing report of the proceedings was The new state commission of lanscy, consisting of Governor Budd, Attorney igneral Fitzgerald, Secretary of State l Fitzgerald, Secretary of State Dr. F. W. Hatch, general sundent of state hospitals, and Dr. perintendent of state hospitals, and v-W.P. Mathows, secretary of the state board of health, organized yesterday. Governor Budd was elected chairman, John F. Carrere, a former mespaper man of Los Augeles, was the choice of the companion of the perintendent of the companion of t the commission for secretary at a salary of \$150 per mouth. The governor said that Carrore was thoroughly competent that ne assisted in the framing of an

worked for the passage of the law If the reputation given this accomplished secretary by the Los Angeles Times and other papers of the state is warranted by the facts, and to our knowledge they have not been disputed, the indoreement given him by Governor Budd might as littingly have been be-stowed upon any other able pennan whose services may be commanded for a transaction of more than ordinary ras-

party who prepared for the benefit of Collie P. Huntington and others an alleged petition of remarkable numerical errength which purported to represent the wishes of the people of Los Angeles in asking that Santa Monica instead of San Pedro be given the federal appro asionishment and consternation in th ranks of the advocates of San Pedro, but this feeling was very suddenly change! when it was ascertained that many of the signatures to the petition ware forged, and the whole transaction are markably brazen froud. When called to account for his connection with this impudent piece of rescality, Carrete' defense is usid to have been that he was merely hired to do the dirty work, and that it was not a forgery for the reason that no such persons as those whose signatures he wrote were residents of Los Angeles.

This is the man who has been made secretary of the state commission of which Governor Budd is the chairman, and for whose fitness for the place the Governor stands as appnaar. It would be interesting to know if Carrere's fine reckened by the Governor among the other evidences of his fitness to hold a responsible position in the serv-

A second city election having been decided to be a necessity of the situeson in the decision, but that the sex tion, the inevitable may as well be ac which has least to do with the churches should one the other from places of reand less expensive method could not be found of settling the question at issue

The Stockton Mail prints pictures of prominent officials of that city engaged in "bucking" the fascinating game of kane, with Mayor Baggs in the fore ground. The Mayor looks as though he could hold his own in almost any sert of game, from crans to practical politica.

THE baseball fever has become epi lemic in California, and it is a might slow community now without its "team" and "crauk" contingent. The lars is the latest to enter the list, and the mettle in the new team will first be A princeling is a very nice thing in a

state function, but the Greeks have learned that he is poor material on the field of battle. War differs from a contilion, and the successful leader of both is teldom found in the same par

rible details of the fire in Paris he doubtless beard a sigh of regret that the other western amended will follow the hologanst was not of his prefering and the reasted bodies those of Cubso pa triote.

> genuine living gorilla over brought to this country. But why is not Boston extended with the distinction of having A BAKERSFIELD paper says that Freene is about to have snother sparm

Jeremiah Simpson yesterday by sub- of virtue. Doubtless the Bakersfieldian mitting the question for which the con- is authority on apagms, but not that CITY CLERK SHANKLIN hus

> thoroughly capable officer and his re election is practically cartain.

The European peace trust is the bigwest combination on earth up to date.

RANDOM REMARKS.

It is eminently proper for a Fresn

i was about to do.

If the people of Sanger really want to ive their boys a change to brace up and se at home nights, is it not rather hard o think of any reason why they should ot be permitted to do so?

Morning Paper (in a burst of condi-dence)—There can be no doubt that the Greeke decire peace and will accept it on any terms.

Evening Paper (in an ingenuous mom-ent)—The Greeke mover were in beater

he with the search of the fighting trim. If peace comes it must be on petition of the Turks.

Perplexed Reader (in an agony of uncertainty)—Well, I'm dum if I can seem to catch onto this thing!

Brahmacharin Bobhabhishsku,-you Brahmacharin Bobhabhishsku,—you can't have it even if you can name it—
the Brahmin, has kicked up a pretty row in the Woman's Congress in San Francisco. But this need not becounted as strange. These gentry from the other side of the world have an other-side-of-the-world way of looking at things, and that way is nor always as our own. When the women lured this queer that into their net they should have as pected that the would flounder after the manner of queer fish.

The burning of the Parisian hazaar with its freight of human lives was a terrific ensualty, but it is quite possible that the first renords engagerate the extent of the disaster. It will long he retent of the disaster. It will long be remembered because among its victims were some of the very flower of the aristotracy and wealth of France, but that fact should make no difference in a should interest anybody who caree to those who were nearset in love to the victime. Death is Death, whether he californiane, in considering Miller, enters the palace of the lovel, and the rear of those who mourn are terre into one of two errors: Its some inwhether they stain the checken of patricular of the palace of the lovel, and the care into one of two errors: Its some inwhether they stain the checken of patricular of the care in the care of the care in th

elongs of right to these Parisian atriciane, and it would belong to them the less were they of the canaille. When the new state commission of

Santa Ornz must be a nice place to obtish a newspaper. The Surf of tha publish a newspaper. The Surf of that city not long ago published an excellent appecial edition setting forth the attrac-tions and beauties of that place. It now says that three citizens have compli-mented it on the edition and one man mented it on the edition and one man has purchased two copies of the paper. The sargistic should have given the tro-copies to that man, his appreciation, de-terved recognition. Santa Grow, is a beautiful place, but, as the brome of a newspaper, it is a failure; attactivene are too long ago. We come observed by descrip-lar deserves a batter fate.

Benjamin Hill. the Oakland with Benjamin Hill, the Oakland willomurderer, has been happined and recived into 'as Methodist church, and thare is evident in tome newspapers a disposition to soon at the proceeding. Why should there be? If this man who say also thin the shadow of the gallow can find some small concention in the minutrations of the church, why should he not have it? We need not suppose that he can at one bound leaps of arinto eternity that he can escape the motory of bis ferrible deed, but if he thinks that he can—well, but ham have unch contour as there may be some small gram of condort in the stuation for him, let him have it.

Writing of that bakeradeld 9-year-old who was arrested the other day for burglary, I suggested that he should be spanked and permitted to go, at the same time stmitting that the assessment be different if it had to do with mur-der. Responding, the Alameda England

says: It would be a. J. W. The murderer would be tarned bear other trapschere in the freed the paintament conductive metal of seven the paintament read early metal with recent the paintament read early metal to be without a good deal of justification, either. Still, there is the case of Durreaut. We might keep our oye on that, brother, as a striking illustration of the fact that murderers do not always escape justice in California, Of course this remark is made with the provisor that the case does not stip a cog before it reaches its quimination. it reaches its culmination

Who said that it 'doesn't pay to a vertise," that advertisements are not read and all that kind of bosh? The Placerville Nagget advertised milk for Placerville Nagget advertised milk for one by a certain man 'none gallon a day \$2 per month." The "ad" was written "one quart a day," but the intelligent compositor fixed it mp for the milkman, and then the trouble began. People would chase the milkman for blocks just to tell him they had concluded to take a gallon of milk a day; they would drive ont to his dairy and notify him that they wanted a gallon of milk a day; on a similar mission intent, they would that they wanted a gallen of milk a day; on a similar mission intent, toney would lay in wait for him. Finally he had to hire a man to take his place on the wagon while he want about and explained the matter to the public. Parapse advertisements are not read, but you could not make that milknau better in the same that milknau he was more ambarrassed and troubled than he was for about a week after that misguided "ad" appeared in the Nuggrt.

Who pulled Brahmachariu's gown, The gown of Bobhabhisksnu? (If you cannot pronounce it, why, sneeze i

(if you caused pionesines 1, Way, Meetel 11, and Frown 1 nor Frown 1 4th chought this the best you can do.) Who pulled Brahumchwin'agowo? "Not 1," seld each woman, "not 1, For I dose on the Bindoo who came to the

town; I dote on his wisdom and dote on his gown. And the thought of such sacrifege causes in frown.
I would not have pulled it. Not I.
Oh, my
For I am exceedingly shy."

Who pulled firsh machanin's skirt.
The shirt of the man of the sneez?
Such conduct unseemly his feelings doth hur
For the sair it consealed his kucca.)

The sair it consealed his kucca.
Such sacringe maketh me sry.
And such levely woman replied with a filt:
Well, Jidhot pull at his herrin did skirt.
That taketh the plane of his front-ex-said shirt
And I wood, but you can be like the said of the form of the filt.

For I am distressingly sky.

The past which I love dropped in or me night before last. It was Jerry L Biodgett of Wisconsin who brought thin past with him, and the calcureon Biologit of Wisconen who coupled with him, and the calcarous cockles of my heart were collened by in. For we were boys and young men together, this Jerry und I, and it was a red, red path that we traveled eithe by eithe. What if we had not recen each other for more than eighten years? What if Thus has written the record for un in whather or gray hair? His charry has brought something of the dawnlight of he to me, and I think that my Lies was not without its benism for him. He has made money in all these was not without its benison for him. He has made money in all these years, while I still sit here with my pencil between myself and the morrows. pendi seawes in difference, for we are hope again when we sit together un-talk of the pertand the old-time friends I am more plad than I can tell to mee this messenger from the yesterdays, bu it gives me a peculiar feeling to look upon his good, old face.

Last Sunday, when they might have been in better business, two men fought a dual in Lincoln park. Chicacy, exchanging five shots. One of the men had called the other a liar, and homai, ask, demanded bit-lood. No blood was sah, demanded bi-lond. No blood was abed, every bullet of the ten going astray, but bonah, bah love, was appeased nevertheless, for to incore of that kind the aroma of possible gore appears to be quite as a stiffactory as the gundino article. Probably this bloodless duel satiled the quasilon whether or not the challenging party is a flar, but just how it sattled it is harder to say. I nover read of one of times duels, with or without processing the stiff of the challenging that the same of the phoper now to commiscrate the press of sicekton. We had a local election down nere not long ago and know how it is ourselves.

Phonnix (Arizons) has elected a recorder named Jobs. If he jobs his concrete named Jobs. If he jobs his concrete named Jobs. If he jobs his concrete named Jobs is controlled in the part of those energy of the part o moral tourage on the part of those engaged to decline." It is well to remember, too, that the parties to such an affair are criminals and the time is happily past when public sentiment justifies their criminality. The participants in the Chicago due!, no matter what their social standing, should be prosecuted and placed among common felous.

onted and placed among common felous,

A Philadelphis Methodist preacher wishes to change his pastorate on account of a difference of option with leading members of his flock. He announced that has would deliver a series of sermons on the general subject, "The Devil in Philadelphia," but the loading members afornasid objected so strenously that he was compelled to abandon the idea, One may side with the worthy pastor or with the leading members, as one pleases Donktlers the later felt that the devil has a great many friends in Philadelphia and that i might not be well to bear down too hard on the poor old chap. Then, again, as church members have been known are now to osu places which were rented as done of informy, it is possible that the leading members feared that a blow at the devil might land on their individual corns. The latter seems a hard supposition, but do not the fact; justify if that pastor is not in Philadelphia to fight his Satanic majesty, will somebody tell me just why ha is there? For my part, I tope that he will find another and different kind of fleck; on-which will not oppose him in the work to which he has given his life, for inwhich will not oppose him in the worl to which he has given his life, for in

class or of plabeliane. Genuine sympethy if not and, siving lating the intuition is

his gift, have eulogit ad him without stint, as they well or gat. In other and probably more our mon instances, they, being so meat to him, have seen this, ouly as a men and have not been chary of sincount. Both classes are right from their point of view, and hout see we cong from a broader place of observation. Josquin Miller is a great post, but he is a long way from he ling a great man. His harp is attuned to a divine melody, but this hand that touches it etrings hus the many infrunties of the flesh upon it. Personally lotten as here wondered how this high, clear strain could come from Joaquin Miller, but it comes and perhaps that is enough to know and understeand. It is this distinction between the poet and that man that "The Sammara" realizes and unction between the poet and the man that "The Saunterer" reslices and makes clear. It is the most just esti-mate of the character of the Poet of the

Mrs. Qualls Getting Better.

The condition of Mrs. David Qualis and her daughter, Miss Reoma, who were shot and wounded in the arms by James Brooks north of Sanger a weel ago last Tuesday night, continues to intereve. Their speedy recovery is now assured.

HE LOVES THE URBAN.

J. A. MacNeill Whistier Is Exentially Painter of the Town. Palater of the Tawn.
Whistber poleces in the harmony of form and culor wherever it confronts firm, in the triudde down slope as in the noble palace, in the disorder of the marker place as along the forraces of the stately gardien. Mr. Whistler has made many portraits on the stone, he has worked much out of doors, but his motive has ever been suggested by the pibrial aspect of men and women and the eacht he lives in. His concern is with the realities of life, that pretry may be

the result—the poetry of paint or pencil.

To him the country is scarce less an memy than it was to the De Gouçourts who saw in it one large charnel house. Sown has ever had for him a more irre ristîble charm. London, of

The experience distances, the glooms Romantic, the august And selecter shakes: Paris, the elegant, the dainty, the dis-tinguished city of vast vishes and ter-raced gardens, have held him by a more potent spell than plowed field and raced gardens, have held atm of a more parter spell than plowed field and mendow land, than green vallegs wind, ing among the hills. He would rather see the for lifting and falling on the street's long facule than the cloud shad ows drifting across the mountain side. He would find more majesty in the for est of masts along the quays than in the greenest depth of Fontainelleau or Sher-wood. In the city he has pointed his necturnes, and it is the city that has been the inspiration of his needle. the exception of a very occasional etching, I do not remember a landscape by Mr. Whistler. And, as with his paint ngs and plates, so with his lithographs When he has worked out of doors, it has been in London or Lymo Regis, in Pari or Vitre. - Elizabeth Robins Pennell in Scribner's.

THE OLD CLIPPER SHIPS.

ensutions Not to Be Had Nowadays a Honrd Record Brenking Liner "One of the youngsters asked me the other day," said the old skipper, "if I had ever been to Europe on a record breaking liner. I told him I hadn't and never wanted to go there that way. It is just a question of engineers and stokers, mere landsmen, on a big liner, and I'd rather ship before the mast, even on one of your lubberly 40 day, steel, square riggers with bows like a canalboat, than go on a steamslip. It would be just about as interesting to me as a trip on

railroad train.
"The kind of sailing I like it will never be the privilege of you young fel lows to indulge in. You will neve know the fun of having a clipper craf as sharp as a steamboat under your fer jumping neroes the sees under a press o

jumpting nerous the scenander a press of curves inverseen on occan going sailing vessels nowadays, with her rigging as taut as iron bars, and your shipmates beiding your harron year head.

"What she can't carry she may lag, was the text as sea then. I remember when I was in the clipper Korthern Light we carried stuly sails slap into Beston harbor, making the famous passage of 76 days 4 hours from San Francisco. Our ship worked like a basket, but we had shipped a double crew fee the run, and one crew ted nothing but pump ship. There was seen o caching on of sail when ships of 9,000 tons or more head all their top hamper whisked over the loc side white the skipper was turning to git over the that filtred. Even turning to spit over the tufficial. Ever after that some of the ships made now passages. It's a funeral nowadays to lese a topgallant mast." New York

Planked Whitefish and Shad. Planking fish is, as a rule, conflued to clubhouses, where large, open fires area accessfulle, but Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in The Ladies' Home Journal, tells how planked fish may be served to perfection the smallest and most modest bound in in the similars and most modes, home of America. "The peculiar flavor imparted by the leating plank makes the fish more delicious than when cooked in any other way. If one has a gas stove, the method is quite simple, but the oven of a coul it, skin down, on the hot plank. Dost with salt and pepper and laste with molted butter. In an ordinary coal stove, put it on the oven bottom, close the even door and bake for 30 minutes basting two or three times. When th fish is done, take it from the even, ger-nish with parsley and lemon and send it to the table on the plank, placed co a Japanese lacquer tray just a little larger than the plank. Whitefish may be planked in the same way.

An Armiess Wonder.
William Kingston, an English farmer, was born without arms, but nevertheless made such good use of his feet that he could do with them almost anything that was done by a person with bands lide could feed himself, using the lanife and fork and carrying his cup to his mouth; could shave himself, and could perform all the ordinary work of the farm except mowing. He was even able to milk lows with his feet and wheth a beautiful hand, holding the pen between the first and second toes. An Armless Wonder

From Kentucky.

Resident—Colonel, let me cauting you to drink no water while in town unless it is spring water or has been thoroughly boiled.

Visitor—I drink Visitor—I drink nothing, sab, but what has been thoroughly distilled, sab. —Chicago Tribune.

The wheat of santhern countries con ins more albumineids than that grow in temperate or northern zones. sence is better snited "for the manuf... Inte of macetoni,

The banana is the most prolific of all the fruits of the earth, being 44 time. more productive than petatoes and E.1. times more than wheat

DY WOH DIA MEAN YOU TANK MAY LEARN TO READ THEM.

of Value In Couracter Delineation-The Is a "Thumb Center" In the Brain-Gyp sy Fortune Tellers Often Confine Their

Investigations to the Thumb. The expeles have always recognize that the thumb is the most important factor in delineating special tendencies. These nomadic people are the most in-tuntive on earth, and the fact that in their fortune telling they often confin their prognostications to the thumb

co. The fact that there is what is known as the thumb center" in the brain, ret ognized by all surgeons, demonstrates the immense impuriance attached to it by medical science. If there is a tendency toward paralysis, the physician notes it in the thumbs long before the nalady shows itself in other directions matany shows reserve the calamity, if possible, is frequently performed on the thamb center of the brain, and the thumb itself is watched for results feverable or otherwise. It is a matter of record that the thumbs of idiots an

thumb itself is watched for results fevorable or otherwise. It is a matter of record that the thumbs of idiots and thus mentally weak are undersized, characteries and mentally elling clevely to the side of the hand. There have been close written on signs in the thumbs as denoting criminal instincts, and detectives have been often moved to consider sciously this phase of the hand in malives have been often moved to consider sciously this phase of the hand in maliging their deductions in puzzling cases. The position of the chamb with reference to the rest of the hand makes either for or against favorable tradencies. If it is bound to the first finger at a clear angle, bying nearly parallel, it indicates a weak and cowardly matter. Prople with such thumbs are not open and front in character, preferring to exceptions in the chadow and profit by mother's enterprise. If, in connection with this position, it is should be very small, with wealleading, almost invisible joints, it indicates mental weakness. If, on the contrary, it files out a right angles or even farther, it shows want of balance in another direction. The person will rish to extremes and is independent and aggressive almost to feellandiness. Such people are disagreeable to associate with in any enterprise, as they always wan their own way and are not subservient to authority. The well balanced thumb which turns back from the hand is a misfortune to its owner. He will never be rich by saving his cruitings, and if a fortune should be left finia it at likely to be soon dissipated. He is a spondibility by nature, not only in mency, but in thought. If he gets a hobby, he ridus it do cleath, and his policy in all the affairs of life will be, "If a little ls good, more to batter." And if he notes not actually live out all his inacy in all one analis at the will be, if a little is good, more is better." And if he does not actually live out all his inpulses, he will always fret in the spirit " And if and grow rebellions in resisting his nat-ural tendencies. The stable jointed thumb is everything that is the opposite to the first type. And, while the people with these thumbs are not so compan-

aucant of selfishues. They have the directness of purpose and the tenacity to energy to successful issue great enterprises. They are stabborn, material, stolid, resistless. The chimpanzee, which has the hand most nearly resembling the human, shows the greatest weakness and want of intelligence in its undersized abort thumb. And in the human race the long thumb may be taken as indicating the more intellectual nature. The shorter the thumbs the more brutal and passion governed the mature. inture.
The relative length of the joints also The relative length of the joints also plays an important park. The first indicates the will power; the second denotes judgment, reason and logic, and the shirt, which centrols the mount of Yems, indicates the affections and love of fellow beings. In a well balanced mare the five and record joints are about of open length. This indicates a wholesome adjustment between the judgment and the will. If, however, the first joint is hoper than the second, the will exceed the judgment and the person is likely to be stubborn and often acts without reason. When the second joint is the lenger, a person plans better than he executes the larger, a person plans better than he executed to the stubborn which is frequently full of schemes which he lacks the will to carry out. The third joint, or "hum," of the hand, when too thick indicates ungovernable passions and an hereithnet love of the opposite sex. Such a person will be "half follow will be the last of the opposite sex. Such a person will be "half follow well met," a boon companion, but is likely to neglect the intellectual de-munds both of his home and his other self. To this abnormal indication may be truced many matrimoutal infelior ties. When the second joint is thin and small in circumference as compared with the first, it is said to indicate great tact and niceries in judgment, even to the splitting of a hair. Whether the hand is firm or flabby has a modifying influence in all cases.—Chicago Tribune.

ioughlo or so beloful to others, they sac-

esed by concentration and a sertain amount of selfishness. They have the

A Paris Bealer. A new miracle manger has appeared in Paris and is winning a lot of more or less serious attention from the people and papers of that nevelty loving city, the is an old man named Jourdain, who, before he discovered that he could hen the sick, was a farm laborer at Chelles the sick, was a farm laborer at Chelles, in the department of Seine-et-Marne. Jourdain's method is highly original, and, thanks to the limitless power of the human imagination, it seems to be act less highly successful, and his operating reem is constantly filled with elicitate. Also other 'healers,' he credits his power to the presence in his tody of a mysterious something which he calle in fluid; but, milike his predecessors, he does not communicate this finite to his patients by the lapting on of hands, but to lumps of sugar, which are afterward applied to the achiege or diseased believer in occultism.

applied to the aching or diseased believer in occultism. Around the walls of Jondain's room are long benches, upon which his petreint, eften to the member of 50, take their places. In the center is a store, near which are two other wooden Lenches, whereon the orbitalous visitors place their paper bags of sugar. While Jourdain is operating, perfect silence prevails around the unitions, who wetch bins to arrong the patients, who writch him in-tends as he fumbles about with the lumps of sugar. After that ceremony Pera Jourdain takes the bags and returns them, one by one, to their owners, who, ou receiving them, place a few coins, copper or silver, in proportion to their means, in his land. The miracle man drives such a lucrative trade that be too enlisted the services of his neph-ew, who is probably destined to be his successor, as he already fumbles the sugar in a masterly manuer.—Exchange

The delicacy of the sense of smell almost surpasses belief. A single grain of must has been known to perfume a room for 20 years. At the lowest encountation 20 years. At the lowest computation that grain of boost, must have been divided into three hundred and twenly million railion particles, each individually capable of affecting the organs of each. — L. M. Johns Johnski.

SIGNS IN THE THUMB. NEW TARIFF SCHEDOLE

Reported by the Senate Finance Committee.

TWO CENTS A POUND ON BAISING

Duty on Oranges and Lemons Increased-Radical Changes in the Dingley Yeasure.

Washington, May 4.-The tariff bill was sent to the eenate today to the sur-prise of senators and the public. When the somete thance committee met today the idea provailed that the bill would be held in committee for two days. All the mombers of the committee present. The Democrats examined the bill for nearly an hour, making running comments upon it. They soon annonneed that they were against the bill as a whole. They soon understood that Senator Jones of Nevada was going to yote with the Republicans and realized tone with tim Republicans and realized that there was no possibility of changing the bill. They had no desire to make any factious opposition, and when a hottom was made by the Republicans to report the oill at once the vote was taken promptly. All the Republicans, with Seuntor Jones of Newada, voted for the motion, and all the Democrate wited against it, the value standing store the continuous and all the Democrate wited against it, the value standing store in the dev Senator Addrich sanounced that he would call up the bill fuesday, May 18th.

The Republican members of the committee say there is no extendent to be made now as to the effect of the bill, the amount of revenue to be raised by it, or the reductions. When the bill in taken up in the center, Mr. Addrich will make such a statement in the opining spectified in the comment of Senator Allison, assented to by Sugator Alorich. They opinmated, however, that the increased revenue to be raised from the a store of a frames, the Democratic tarill leader, each that he expected them would be about six weeks debato on the bill.

Several sections in the last part of the Bingley bill which re-enacted the presthat there was no possibility of chang

on the bill.
Several sections in the lost part of the
Dingley bill which re-enacted the present law are stricken out. This will have
the effect of leaving the present law
standing and avoid discussion to a great
outent.

extent.

The new bill is radically different from the Dingley bill, practically amounting to another measure. Many important achedules were re-written en-

There are numerous changes in the There are admirrons changes in the provisions in regard to fruits and auta. Apples, peaches and other adible fruits, when dirich, are reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent per pound, and borries are stricken from the duitable list. The paragraph in regard to preserved fruits, aweetments, etc., is changed so us to provide for an additional duty of \$2.50 per gallon on the nicohol contained in such preserves in excess of five per cent. Julius are made duitable at 35 per cent and valorum and pieconpulse preserved in

preserves in excess of five per cent. Jellies are made dutiable at 35 per cent ad valorem and piccopples preserved in their own juice at 25 per cent ad valorem. The duty on fige, picus, prunes, raisins and other dried grapes is reduced from 24 cents per pound to 2 cents, and olives in bottles or jars from 25 to 20 cents per pound to 2 cents, and olives in bottles or jars from 25 to 20 cents per gallon.

Grapes are made dutiable 20 cents per cubic foot instead of 1 cent per pound.

Oranges and lemons and other citrus fruits are placed at 1 cent instead of 34 of a cent as provided in the bouse bill. All the provisions of the house bill relating to ditrus fruits are atricken out, as also the house paragraph in regard to a cent and lemon usel. For this last paragraph a substitute is provided containing the same rates as this house bill, but making a slightly different classification.

Almonds are reduced from 5 to 3

classification.
Almonds are reduced from 5 to 3 cents per pound, filherts from 3 to 2½ cents when not shelled; possunts, unshelled, from 1 cent to 1½ cents when shelled; possunts, unshelled, from 1 cent to 1½ cents per pound, when shelled from 1½ to 1 cent per pound; ante not specially provided for, from 1½ to 1 cent per pound.

MARRIED.

DELANO-BERG. In this city, May 6, 1897, by Recorder A. M. Clark, Colonul A. T. Deisnio of Fresho and Mrs. Autora Berg of New York. GUNTER.-TOWNSEND—In this city, May 5, 1897, Samuel Gimier and Mrs. Addie E. Town-send, Rev. W. H. Mortin officiating.

DIED. LOVEALL-Invertsuo. May 5, 1897. Melinda Loveall, a maive of Tennesseo, aged \$2 years, 9 months and 9 days. BURTON-At Leicher, May 5, 1887, John Bur-ton, a native of Kontacky, aged 55 years.

Scrofula

Manifesis itself in many different ways, like Manticals itself in many different ways, like gorre, swellings, running sores, hots, and risems and pingles and other eruptions. Scurcely a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last vestigo of scrofulous poisor is cardinated from the bload of yrlood's Scrapperlitt. Thousands of voluntary testimonals tell or subtering from serofula, often theetified and most tenacious, positively, perfectly and permanently cared by

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A Clear Case of Wanting to Skip Work.

OH, LET ME NOT BE UMPIRE

Faith in Wheelman Barton and the Ground of It-Some Trifling

Matters.

From Thursday's Danty.
"I don't went to work today," the normally weary scribe remarked.

Why not?" "Well, the day is too ni-that iswell, I don't feel very well, acyway."
"What makes you work, then?"
"Oh, folks sort of expott it, and they

come around and sak what's broke if I don't." The scribs sat in silence for some

time, but he wrote never a word. Then a bright smile flitted across his expressive countenance, and he again

"I know what I'll do to set even with people who want me to write when 1

den't want to write "
What will you do?"
'Pil write rot that will give them that
tived feeling, if they read it, as badly as
I have it, and don't you forget it!"

This little fable reaches, brethron and This little fable reaches, brethren and sisters, that that is the way feel. Out of doors the sun is shinking, a cooling breaze is rustling the leaves and whispering to the grasses, the fragmens of roses, awest pens and honeysuckle is bornes to me through the open window of my cell—I don't want to write. The little birds which came here sarly last spring, as do in my gatepost, talked the matter over and concluded to build in my rose bush because there are no small buys here to disturb them, they are telling tucir babies what they must expect in this world of sunshine and cats, flowers and sirguns, and their low voices are but a part of the peace of this perfect day Thich dod has alaken out from his coronnopes of days for the sumbling race of man—upon my word I do not want to write today. Fields of green or brown with the matted of the sunshine upon them, cattic laxlly chowing the cut of contentment, birds singing, dowers wearing their lives out in aromatic betom; all of this outside—who, I sak yon, would want to stay inside and write? But if I a'on must write to please somethody else (and I cannot even guess whom) well, on you heads be the cesult. sisters, that that is the way I feel. Out

I was not at all surprised to learn that Robert Barton made a good show that Robert Barton made a good show-ing at the Voludrome races in San Francisco. He could not surprise me by any result he might attain on a hi-cycle. When he passes out of the san-steur class and joins the professional will still be expecting almost anything

This is because I have had experience with Mr. Barton. I rode to Sanger and This is because I have had experience with Mr. Barton. I rade to Sanger and back with him one creating a year or two see. It has been a year or two see. It has been a year or two see. It has been a year or two sees that side, I say, but I have not forgotten it, and I guass I naves will. Mr. Barton's sweet samie on that occasion hanates me still. Before we started I axplained to him that I did not go around very much blowing about my skill as a wheelman, and I axed him in advance if he would solemnly promised me, and I guess he thinks yet that he kept his promise. He will be pained when he reads this and learnes that I allowed doubt on the subject to enter my mind holore we reached home that night. You res mar ideas of fast riding differ. When he says he will not take more than a 20-miles-on-bour pit.

fast I have n 5-miles-an-hour gait to mind as a maximum. The but justice to Mr. Barton to say that in going to Senger he rode slowly sounds went to sait me. So he did about half of the way coming back. Then he happened to think, I judge of business to Fresno that demanded his immediate stoutton, and he strated in to got here immediately or somer. When he attend I started too. I had a double motive in file. In the tras place, I montally objected to being left slowe on the plain at 10:50 p.m., and although Mr. Barton would have reduced his rate of speed by 30 or 30 miles duced his rate of speed by 30 or 30 miles

place, I montally objected to being left should be the plain at 10:80 pm., and although Mr. Barton would have reduced his rate of speed by 20 or 30 miles on hour if I had sand so, I, in the second place, always have been one of those foods who hate to cry "Enough." and so I did not cry it.

After we had traveled something like two miles in what I estimated to be 4 minutes and 18 senonds, Robert turned on his wheel—I was by this time about 15 rods behind him—and asked me if he was riding too fast for mo, and I gasped, for I had almost passed the capacity of speech, "N-n-no. It's sp-p-plendid!" for I had almost passed the capacity of speech, "N-n-no. It's sp-p-plendid!" for I not almost passed the capacity of speech, "N-n-no. It's sp-p-plendid!" for I not almost passed the capacity of speech, "N-n-no. It's sp-p-plendid!" for I not almost passed the capacity of speech, "N-n-no. It's sp-p-plendid!" for I not almost passed the capacity of speech, "N-n-no. It's sp-p-plendid!" for I not speech to cool it. Through the Butler vineyard we dashed. By this time I had almost lost consections has an only pedaled intuitively. I expected to die at any post; my saddle post, you know. My breath came in short hievels pants, although I always have preferred long transers.

At the west end of the Butler vineyard Robert seed in urned and shouted back an inquiry (I was about 30 rods behind him then) if he was going too fast for me and I said "N-n-n-". I wanted to say the rest of the word and also "II's sphendid," but my tongue stock to the roof of my mouth and I could not. After we got home. Mr. Barton and I had a friendly difference of opiniou. I asked him how long he thought we had been in coming the last veren miles, and he said, "On, about a half hour." I tot him I knew the time and no sexed and 12k minutes, but he contect the idea. I think he is no judge filter. Alter the if want home, went.

half honr." I total him I know the time had not exceeded 12½ minutes, but he aronted the iden. I think he is no judge of time. After that I wont home, went to bud and stayed there two days. That was the time I told overybody I had in

was the time I come overyood.

This is why I was not surprised at Mr. Barlon's success in the San Francisco bieyels races. With practice, I think he will make a min in a minute and a half without difficulty.

I do not eeu how any physician respects and regards his position can respects and regards his position can differ with Dr. Podlar in the position taken by him at the latest seesion of the county medical excisty, that medical experts should be called only by counts and should not be partisans in valuable because it deals with a subject of which something definite can be asserted by those who have knowledge requisites to make the assertion. But the moment a physician appears in court as the recognized representative of one side in a case, a certain suspicion of prejudice attaches to any textiminary he may give. He may not deserve it, and it may hardly he recognized, but it is in the minds of those who listen, just the same. The same renarks apply to any other class of axpert evidence, but Dr. Pedlar's angestion has especial application to medical experts at their testimony and therefore should he most guarded. differ with Dr. Pedlar in the position

to difficial the time to while the arrival property and according to the property

ion fails to coincide with their ides."-Truthfully remarked by the daseball re-

It's "Ritey call the umpire down and belt him in the eye. For his wheels are always and Por this week in calways rattling, and of judg-ment the lash; "the bloody duse-"s rattlind," and "he's lack-"The bloody duse-"s rattlind," and "he's lack-ing common sense." The common sense, and the common sense, and the common sense."

The common sense is the common sense is the common sense is the common sense. The common sense is the comm "Whosp! Mind that larest, will you. 18's enough to kive a pain."
Sure, he "suching wine symptoms of parests of the bests."
Oh, kill bins, wort somebody! "Ins decisions of the north first work sorteon areas same with the world areas areas same base ball game?

Oh, let me Le a creditor whose debtor rons or let me a debior and without a cent to pay;
Let me thwart a woman's notion when she
holds that notion dear.
Or let me live in Fremo when the summer
time is here; solousters, From when the summer

Literary Society will by its debate do-cide that Morality increases with Uvid-zation, but I hope the sensety will give Morality a show. We medit in avery way to encourage Morality to settle in Freeno. Then, nealn, I hope the seci-ety will give its indorsement to a theory I have held for some time, viz: That the average man of today really is somewhat more decent then was the average cave men. It may be concept in me, but I do like to feet that I am advanced, morally as well as intellect-nally, beyond my restructure at the re-granditative. I hope the will not prej-nding debate, and I recken it is as for to presume it will not.

Oh, Mr. Thomas Hayden, With your toot, Ind you have a pleasant ovening: Did it sair? Does breaking women pay When His Homer has his say, Maker you pumple right away, You gallant?

Justice St. John may, as the observant reporter says, "wear the nobblest sumner suit in town," but just wait until awyar Colline blossoms out! That is be event that I await with hated

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN. CARE OF THE INSANE

QUARTERS MUST BE PROVIDED FOR THEIR DETENTION

Pending Their Examination by Commission-Board of Supervisors' Meeting.

The supervisors had quite a busy day

deputies was fixed by the board at \$3 per diem each.
Clark Johnson then read to the hourd a communication from the secretary of the Steet Lunney Commission, John F. Carrere, celling the attention of the board to the law passed by the late legislature creating this commission and requiring each contagt to provine and material quarter for the detention of alleged insane persons until insert caree have been uniqueed of.
The net was approved by the Goy-

allegad insane porsons unto near co-se-haye be an insponent of.

This act was approved by the Gov-erms on March 31, 1897, and the mat-ter called to the superclears' attention is contained in article HI, section 1 of the act. It is not contemplated by the law, exchains denoterly Carrers, that expensive quarters shall be mainly attention of the contemplated of the expensive quarters shall be made and that they be stilly lo, clean and con-fortable and embridy separated from the quarters provided for criminals. Of that they he stilly be, diem and coufortable and entirely separated from the
markers provided for criminals. Of
course makes and lemisles must be kept
antirely acoust. The secretary adia that
the commission will be glad at any time
to furnish the board with any information desired on this subject and will
visit the county seat in the near liture
to inspect the arrangements that have
been made he the detection of the issann. The law provides that each quarters shall be fitted up within sixty days
of the passage of the act.

The matter was referred to the inespital emmittee by the board, with power
to act.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

DEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. People vs. Joe Middleton; introduction of testimony finished.

Laura M. Stranbe vs. The Pacific Mu-

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plaint.
Harry O. Raynor vs. Andreas A. Raynor et al.; judgment of forcelosure for \$9170.69.

nesone sudde webs, department 2, E. J. Lavy va. Jay Scott; continue to this morning at 9 o'clock. People vs. Alex Partee; verdict of

main and securing the rights of way for its line between Point Rachmond and Stockton. The directors concluded negotiations yesterday for a right of way through the McHarry ranch in Coatra Costs county. This right of way covers a stratch of hilly country which at the penetrated by a tunnel one mile in length. With the exception of the Tehachapi tunnel, which is 7659 fact tone, and one of the tunnels in the Santa Griz mountains, which is 8659 feel in the longest tunnel in the state, and involve an angeoidure of several latter dred thousand dollars.

Belane-Berg.

Colonel A. T. Delano, proprietor of is in the minds of those who listen, just the Size-mile house, has given up the same. The same remarks apply to any other class of expert evidence, he transfer class of expert evidence, he transfer class of expert evidence, he transfer class of expert evidence, and the other continuous in medical expects as policiation to medical experts, as their centimony is the meet valuable of ail expert testimony and therefore should be most guarded.

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ANOTHER WASHOUT.

The Breaking of Canals Becoming a Serious Matter to the Railroads.

From Thursday's Dady.
The breaking of canals in the southern part of the county is bacoming a serious matter to the natroads. Only a Or let me live in Fronto ward the summer times to provide the following for the following following the first of me have the whoogang cough. Let these and the trushous cough applied make the season the trush of the following following fact, on, but no not be simplified in a base of the following the relations to implicit in the Business College Literary Society will by its dotate for the Morsility Increases with the the value of the wrecking of a value that Morsility increases with the the value of the three the value of the value Valley road construction train on the Readey line was bur, ly sverted,

At this time of the year the ditches are ranning brine but of water, and the streams seem to have a tembridy to p streams seem to have a tendency to
burst torough the leves in the immediate veinity of rairoud embadaments
the embadament in the mission of the three instances around
the interest in danger was discovered
by inch in the mission time by more chance,
istit some night, if proper care is not
achieved, a washout may go undiscovered and a wreak wint to probable
detrination of life by the result. It is a
term serious matter and one that the very serious matter, and one that deserves the attention of the rathread

serves the attention of the failroad officials.

This place where the construction train had its narrow escape yesterday moraning was about fourteen miles east of this city, now the Gitton pasterite. But for the timely discovery of the washout and natification of the trainment by a larmer named J. D. Miller the train would have run on to an unsupported track suspended across an opening through which a big arresm of water about lifteen fact deep was earging. As it was, the rancher successful warning the sugmest when the foremest car was only about his feet from the washout.

The train had crossed the dangerous

wathing the washout.

The train had crossed the dangerous point about 3 o'clock in the morning. The tracklyers have reached only a short distance beyond this place, and after having unloaded the material the train started to return to Freame about to o'clock. Mr. Miller was on his way to milk some caws in a neighboring pasture when he saw the break in the big cann. Investigating closer he discovered the washolut in the track embankment, which solulit across a swele, and at its highest point, where the washout courred, it is fifteen feet high. The opening was several feet across. The opening was several feet across. The foam on the water, which nearly reached the suspended track, was filled with sand, and from a distance gave the appearance of being the dist of the

The supervisors had quite a busy day of it yesterday. The first business taken up by them was the matter of opening bids for supplying with groceries those indigents who live outside the county bospital. The bid of Manley of Giasgow was the lowest, and they were therefore awarded the contract for furnishing the supplies.

There is considerable extra work to be done in the cunty aditor? office, and Auditor Barnum, through Deputy Hogge, saked the board to allow him two assistants outil the extra work nod been disposed of. The request was greated, and the compensation of the deputies was fixed by the board at \$3 per diem sech.

Clerk Johnson then read to the heart a commanication from the secretary of the State Lunacy Commission, John F. Carrers, calling the attention of the board to the law passed by the board to the first, accidentally gave the signal to along the three to stop quality, and the manufacture of the detention of allowed and the contraction of allowed to the board to the first care as allowed to the ongression of the contraction of allowed to the proposition of allowed to the manufacture of the detention of allowed to the open of the care, the commission and requiring each country to prov. by and manufacture of the detention of allowed the contraction of allowed the contraction of allowed the contraction of the care the contraction of the c

locamonia Deing no the case. the train.

Mr. Miller received the hearty thanks are the received the hearty thanks factor. The trainment esid that the appearance of the foam on the water had derivised him, and with he had seen the water on both sides, he had sepposed the track umbankment to he interest.

The washout was not repaired until last evening, and the train could not return to France during the day.

THE RAISIN TARIFF.

Senators White and Perkins Asked

to Land Their Aid.

A joint meeting of the Commber of Commerce and the Raisin Committee was hold yesterday morning for the pur-pose of discussing the tariff situation with regard to raisins, prunss, drie with regard to the sentiment was goneral that the duty recommended by the santa bonner committee—two cents a pand—must not be allowed to stand and that wery effort should be made to more the rate restored to 2½ cents, as freely by the burse.

and this lively control to 2½ cents, as fixed by the busic series of the control to 2½ cents, as fixed by the one series to Senators Forkins and White, thanking them to the part efforts in behalf of the raisin industry and requesting them to use their beat cadeavors to have them to use their beat cadeavors to have the daty on raising small other dried fruits restored to ½5 cents a pound. It is of the atmost importance to Freuco county that this changes should be made, and it is believed that the representatives of California in the senate will succeed in having the duty placed at the figure lixed by the horse.

Will Have a Stronger Case. The charge against Frank Holl and James Wilson of robbing Jako Bloom-ingdale was dismissed by Judge People vi. Alex Partes; verdice of guilty.

People ve. James Wiison and Frank Hall; diamissed on motion of the district attorney.

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The Valley Road's Long Tunnel.

From the San Tunnelse throuse.

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The Valley road is making rapid process in the work of laving out the roats and securing the right of way for its line between Point Rethemosl and Gardin, who will be examined there to

Constable Adams came over from Mandota yesterday for John and Frenk Garcia, who will be examined there to Garcia, who will be examined them to day on a charge of assault with intent to consoit murder. They are accessed of stabiling Frank Vales during a fight about a principle would result fastally, but Vales' injuries would result fastally, but they turned out to be less cerious than first betteved and he is now getting well rapidly. The constants also took J. E. Nichols, who is also to be a examined to day, the charge against him being ac-nuit with a deadly weapon.

Improving Athletic Park. The Athletic Pirk Association has esived from George Roeding a lot of fin usived from George Reeding a lot of the treer, which are being set out on the grounds where they will do the most good. It is the intention to add im-powements to the grounds from time to time as the linances may permit. The tookings for May are as follows: Race-ball on the 9th, 19th and 234; bicycle trees on May 19th and 30th and June 6th.

MIDDLETON'S TRIAL.

Testimony all in and Argument to be Finished Today.

rom Thursday's besty.
The testimony in the trial of Jce Middieton, charged with robbery, was all introduced by yestorday afternoon. Deputy District Attorney Jones argued briefly for the prosecution, and the case briefly forgue procession, and the case
them went over till to is morning, when
Attorney W. D. Tupper will argue in
bohalf of the defendant, to be followed
by District Attorney Snow, who will
close.
The prosecution succeeded in presenting a very strong case arguest Middleing a very strong case arguest.

Close.

The prosecution succeeded in presenting a very strong case against Middle ton, while the oslens britted in making much of a showing. It is esid that some of Middleson's witnesses, by whom it was intended to prove an alith, refured at the last moment to testify in his favor, and for this reason they were not called to the stand.

White Mr. Snow was arguing a point of law before the court during the foresoon Mr. Tupper interropted him a number of times, and continued to do so after warned to desert. Then Judge Rielper final him \$10. Later in the day the altorney apologized to the court, and as it appeared that his contempt had grown out of a misunderstanding his time was remitted.

ATHLETIC CYCLERS.

Their Meet on Deceration Day-Officers Etected.

At a meeting of the Athletic cycleis held Tuesday evening it was decided to give a race meet on Discoration Day at the Tachydrome. Valuable prizes will the Tachydromo. Valuable prize will be offered the winners and cverything possible will be done to make the affair a success. The following counts were decided upon, and it is possible that more will be added:

Two-mile handleap (club) race.

Two-mile handleap (open) race.

Two-thiels mile boys' race, open to boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

One mile championship (onen) race. The annual election of officurs was then held. Captain H. L. Chamberlain was re-elected to the office of captain. Bert Sixth weather was allotted first lieutenant and T. A. Hong second lieutenant. Secretary and trecurer H. U. Adams was re-elected.

Arrangement were then made for a Arrangements were then made for a club run to take place next Sunday.

It is announced that the Southern Pacific Company has made arrangements for special fast service for fruit trains nto Chicago, New York and Buston. the principal distributing senters in the East. Under the plan proposed it will be possible to place the shipments on the market one day earlier than heretofore. This will present the fruit in finer condition and materially enhance its value. The San Francisco Call has the

value. The San Francisco Call has the following concerning the plan:
There is every prospect that this year there will but a splended market for Galifornia fruits in the Atlantic states, because of the fact that heavy fronts heavy in the fact that heavy fronts heavy in the control of Georgia, Delaware and New Jurges, to what canted the large markets of the Atlantic seaboard lack for the integer part of their supply in normal

inger part of their supply in normal years.

These interested in the fruit production of Galifornia — namely, the growers and shippers on the one hand and the transportation companies on the one hand some part of the purpose of devising a plan making it possible to reach the Atlantic susboard market in the shortest time practically, so that on arrival there the fruits may be in first-class condition for distribution out of Chicago, New York and Boston to adjacent cities and towns, as the demands of the fruit trade require.

and towns, as the demands of the fruit trade require.

This has brought about something of a new departure in the proposed insulling of trains of green front. The great relumns of tomage will modembrielly be moved in reiritgerator cars, the same as the last and previous easeen. Heretofore the refrigerators have been moved in regular freight trains, running on customary freight schedules, the time from Sacremento to Ogden being about fits—five hours.

The Southern Pacific now contemt.

from Starramento to Ogden being about fitty-five hours. The Southern Pacific now contemplates arranging a graded echedule from Sacramento to Ogdon, having for its purpose the movement from Sacramento of truit that mare offer in trainload quantities between 6 p. m. and midnight during the active senson of fruit shipments, delivering it at Ogden by midnight of the second duty. For example: A trainload of fruit leaving Sacramento at 0 p. m., would be delivered at Ogden in fitty three hours, arriving there at 1 p. m. of m, would be delivered at Ogden in flity-three bours, arriving there at it p. m. of the second dwy. It it left Sacramento at 10 p. m. It would have to make the run in forty-nine hours in order to arrive at Ogden at 11 p. m. It, on the other hand, the train left Sacramento at mid-night, then forty-eight hours must be made to lead it at Ogden at midnight. At Ogden the fruit for the different rutes will be segregated and given to the Southarn Pacific's immediate con-nections—the Union Pacific or the Ric Grande Wettern.

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End of an Interesting Suit Over Raisin Contract. The suit of T. E. Langley against I. Tielman was tried again yesterday be-fore a jury in Judge Webb's court, and verdict given for the defendant. At to the first trial the jury disagreed. The following were selected as jurors yesterday: A. S. Kirkpatrick, Lovi McNie, Charles Eckard, J. J. Roselbouss, A. H.

Charles Eckard, J.J. Roschones, A. H., Deens, S. G. Johnson, A. T. Stevens, J. W. Shipe, G. H. Norris, C. D. Ormetead, F. K. Pressott and D. J. Mullins, The suit was for \$600 on an alleged breach of a contract. Last eason Tiet plaintiff, but when he brought in the plaintiff, but when he brought in the first load they were pronounced unmerchantable because of not having been chambable because of not having been chambable because of not having been dried enough, and were rejected. Mr. Telman than took the load and dispersed of it to the Hobbs-Parsons Company, where he also said the remained to left to the hobbs-Parsons Company, where he also said the remained to left to the hobbs-Parsons Company, where he also said the remained to left to the hobbs-Parsons Company, where he also said the remained to resemble in the triel by L. C. vs and the company of the parties of the remained to left the remained to the r

MIDDLETON CONVICTED

The Friend of Outlaws Will

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Middleton had, the next resulting in a disagreement of the jury.

Jon Middleton has a rocord which instru nontitue him to ever the stripes for a number of years. It is known that he helped forst Dalton, when that hot riends on an under of years are successful to helped forst Dalton, when that hot riends on the policy of the forst Dalton, when that hot riends on the policy of the forst plant and form the joint at Vissina a number of years age and was sluding the olivers in the Siorrae. Middleton das played a prominent part in siding thris beaus and John Sonies, and afterwards Evans and John Sonies, and afterwards Evans and John Sonies, and afterwards Evans and Lohn Sonies, and of forty this connection of the man convicted yesterday with the 'famous band of forty this con of the strenging with the 'famous band of forty this con of the leaders of this extensive gang of crimicals who were scattered over Thura and Kings countles and the southern part of France. For over two years they carried on their depradations, engaging in horse and cattle stealing, and in fact in all kinds of this vary. So thoroughly organized were they that despite the most vigorous afforts of the officers it was a long time before the criminals could be brought to justice. About a year ago, however, the authorities succeeded in existing and the control of the Portuguen sheer when he was convicted of stealing grain in Kingscounty, and be served as mont between for long terms. E. E. Jeffords, one of the more notorious, was sent up from this country. Middleton was first caught in the meshes of the law when he was convicted of stealing grain in Kingscounty, and be served as mont between for in the jail at Hanford. Shortly after his rehable the officers work of the Portuguene shoep camp, Constalla W. M. Spancer of Salma multing the capture after having worked up the case against him.

When Grat Dal

captors of Pean, Jatton managing to ex-app.
Middlaton made his home with a woman known as Mag Rucker at her place to the foothills of Tulare county.
Evans and Sontag, as well as Evans and Morrell, made this one of the places where they went to fill their haversacks, and to learn of their pursuers' move-ments. In all the outlaws had five such representations.

ments. In all theorthaws had five such rendezzous. Middleton was very active in essist-ing the handits and he kept them well supplied with lood. Sometimen they would come to where short friend lived, and at other times he would not hesi-tate to travel long distances to carry them food and information. It was just through such friends as Middleton that the fairlives had in the mountains that the sufficers were bailled so often in their pursuit.

puranit.
Deputy Sheriff Peck told a Reruspuranit.
Depaty Sherifi Peck told a Republican reporter yesterday an interesting but hitherto unpublished denptor in the pursuit of Evans and Morrell with which Middleton was connected. It will be remembered that shortly before Evans and Morrell finally surrundered at Visalia Pock and Deputy Constable Will Henry of this city ran them out of the cabin they were occupying in a secluded spot in the mountains. The onlaws discovered the approach of the officers and took to flight, Evans leaving his artificial area. Henry shot at the lise-log men and a builet grazed Evans goalp. The officers burned the cabin and then continued the pursuit. The sincer was obliterated by a rain, however, and they lost the track. The officers found another trail afterwarde of two men who were accompanied by two dogs, and upon making inquiries among the people who had seen the travelers, ascertained that they were Middleton and a strange companion. Peck and Heary followed for a long distance, and then learning that Evans and Morrell had gone rlown rowards Visalia, estarted in that direction desired the entire derived the entire derived the entire derived the entires of the entire derived the entires of the entire derived the entires of the entires derived the entires of the entire derived the entires of the entires of the entire derived the

Joel H. Smith of Selma was in town yeaterday on business.

A. H. Barnhital and wife of San Francisco are visiting Freeno.
Mra. A. W. Weir of Reading was visiting in Freeno yesterday.
James P. Brown and wife arrived from San Francisco lect weening.
D. W. Chase and wife of Gineinnati are spending a few days in Freeno.
Attorney Architaid Yeil was up from Hanford yesterday on least lusdiness.
Miss Jennie Hamilton has returned from a two months' visit et Santa Craz.
A. F. Sowell and B. H. Vincent of Atom a two months' visit at Santa Craz.

A. F. Sowell and B. H. Vincent of Hanger had husiness in Fresno yesterday.

Miss N. Sinclair came down from Stockton last night on a visit to relative.

Mrs. T. D. Connelly of Los Augeles is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Vandorlip.

J. A. Enquist, representing the Blake, Moffitt & Towne Paper Company, was here from San Francisco yesterday.

ASHE GETS RUINART.

Title to the Crack Racer Settled et Lest.
It will interest the friends of Porter
Ashe in this city to learn that the well

The Friend of Outlaws Will Now Wear Stripes.

ANSISTED DALTON TO ESCAPE

Ille Also Aided Evans and Soutage White They Were Fugitives.

Joe Middleton was found gollly by a jury in Judge Risley's court yeslendary of the charge of robbery, which he committed in company with four atters in holding up a number of Portuguesa who were encamped one night near Wild flower about two years ago. Sentence will be passed on Monday next at 10 o'clock.

Attornay W. D. Tupper began his argument for the defense upon the courvening of court yesterday morning, and obstrict Attornoy Snow rload for the prosecution. The jury was out only a short time when it returned its worlds, and of guilty. This was the second trial Muddleton had, the first resulting in a Superior Court Notes.

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Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the emperior court yesterday: surveys school state, onevarment 1.

argument concluded and verdict of guilty. People vs. Joe Middleton, robbery; REVORD JUDGE WERE, DEPARTMENT 2.
C. C. Wheeler vs. James Karnes; order of March 20th denying defend-

ant's motion for a new trial set aside on ant's motion for a new trial set assist on motion of W. P. Thompson, attorney for defendant.

E. J. Lavy vs. Jay Scott; continued till this morning at 9.30 o'clock.

W. D. Weaver vs. Wing Lung; continued till this morning at 9.30 o'clock.

T. E. Langiny vs. 1. Trisiman; cause tried and verdict for defendant;

AN OVERCROWDED JAIL

SHERIFF SCOTT'S LETTER TO THE SUPERVISORS.

Prisoners Sometimes Packed Together Like Sardines-A British Hobo's Complaint.

W R Moon appeared before the supervisors yesterday in answer to their summons to show why he should not support his wife, who has applied to the anty for relief. Mr. Moon was aworn and testified that he had regularly assisted his family, mentioning the names of grocers to whom he had given orders to supply his family with the necessaries of life. He stated that he did not wish to sir his domestic troubles and intimated that the hisma for the estrangement between his wife and himself did not rest entirely upon him. He said in conclusion that he was and is willing to support his family. In view of this statement there was nothing for the board to do but tu dismiss the matter. Arthur Woolery, John Watkins and Charles Lawrence were ordered released from the county jail on credits. The most important matter before the board was a communication from Sheriff Jay Secti calling attention to the communication was accompanied by a to supply his family with the necessaries

crowded condition of the jail. This communication was accompanied by a mute to Sheriff Scott from the British consul general at San Francisco and a latter from George McKay, a British aubject now serving a sentence for vagrancy in the jail, to the British consultant of the Brit

vagrancy in the fall, to the British consul general.
Mckay coroplained to the conent genoral that he was confided in quarters
originally intended to accommodate
twenty prisoners, but in which as many
as 100 men had been crowded. He
usid that his health was serionely afletted because of the congested and unhealthy condition of the quarters in
which his class of offenders are confined, and also complained of ill triatment. He charged that the usual
credits had been decided him, and asked
the protection of the conent general as
a British subject.

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Shariff Scott in submitting to the board the consul general's letter, which cells attention to McKay's complaint, stated there was certainly ground for the prisaner's complaint so iar as the overcrowded condition of the jail was concerned. There are now fitty prisaners in that part of the jail where McKay is confined and there have been at different itness all the way from 70 to 105. The board took the matter under advisoment.

Kay is confined and there bave been at different times all the way from 70 to 105. The board took the matter under advisoment.

Sheriff Scott, when questioned by a REFURLEAN reporter concerning the matter, said more room at the county juit was absolutely necessary. It was impossible to spend even one night where the vayrante, "drunks," etc., are confined without becoming overrun with vermin. It was no place, he claimed, to put men who may have forgotten themselves and drunk a little more than was good for them, men who do not belong to the criminal class and who are generally sober and hard working. Everything is done to keep the quarters clean, but keeping a gang of fifty, sevently and cometines even a hundred vagrants and other petty offenders clean is another matter. The tanks upstairs are also keeping a gang of fity, acventy and sometimes even a hundred aggrants and other putty offunders clean it another matter. The tanks upstairs are also covercowded. In short, the accommodations at the jail are not in keeping with the requirements of the county. There has been a steady increase in the number of primaners the past few years and there will continue to hean increase for some years to come, Additional room must be made scener or later, and the somer the better.

Conversing McKay's charge that he had been ill treated, she iff Scott said he was treated as well as the other 'primars. As for his not receiving any credit, he is not entitled to any because early in his confinement he tried to exape, for which he received an additional six months.

Notice. All warrants drawn upon the tunds of Fremo county are new payable. Inter-get ceases from this date. May 4th, 1897.

J. E. Whitson, County Treasurer. Have Booded Their Mine.

From the Bakershold California Si Decollerd and William Borgward Sequola, located in Franco county, to O. G. Rogers, Frank Kramus and T. P. Bawdon for \$4000.



RAISIN TARIFF THE

It Should Be Restored to 2 1-2 Cents.

TELEGRAMS SENT TO SENATORS

Vigorous Fight Against the Finance Committee's Report-The Situation Serious.

The raisin situation with regard to the tariff is critical. The recommendation of the senate linance committee that the duty on raisins, dried grapes and prunes be reduced from 214 to 2 cents a pound has caused the great uneasiness in this county, and it is real-ized on every hand that if this rate be allowed to stand the effect upon the raisin industry will be injurious.

The joint committee from the Cham-her of Commerce and Hundred Thouore of commerce and Hundred Thouseand Club, realizing the gravity of the situation, has been doing its atmost sinus the unwelcome information maked Fresho to back mp Catherra's representative in the senate, Telegrama have been sent to Senators White and Perkins of this state and Senator Jones of Newada urging them to wee their utmost endicavors to have the ratiff or rasins restored to 2½, cents. At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday the following manage was draited and sent by wire to Senators Perkins and White:

"Associated press dispatch reports that the senate committee has recommended a 2 cent duty on raisine and currents. Is this true? The raisin growers are grently alarmed. We thank you for your valuable services in our behalf and trust that you will ma every cliout to get the two and one-half cent rate on both raisine and currents. Were roply at our expense."

Following is a copy of the telegram eand Club, realizing the gravity of the

roply at our expense."
Following is a copy of the telegram sent by the chamber to Senator J. P. Jones:
"Associated Press dispatch reports

Jones:
"Associated Press dispatch reports that senate committee has recommended reduction to a 2 cent duty on raising and corrants. Raisin growers alarmed. We greatly appreciate your efforts in our baball and rely on your valuable services, together with our Celifornia senators, to secure for California raisin growers the protection they require." Yesterday the following reply was received from Senator Perkines:
"Only persistent importuning finance committee enabled us to obtain javarable vaport of 2 scate duty on raising and corrante. Am fearful of contestin the senate which may result in reduction of duty on Zante currents. Will, however, obey your instructions. You haveample time to write particulars.

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You have ample time to write particulars.

This does not sound very encouraging, but there appears to he no cause for foaring that the senate will still further reduce the duty. It is evident that Mr. Perkins believee a fight on the committee's report regarding the duty on raising might lead to a flank movement, est to speak, against the duty on Zante currants; but he and Senator White may be deemed at mount to exert themselves to the atmost to obtain what the growers demand. That there will be still further reductions is hardly likely. But, as before stated, the situation is serious. The Ohamber of Commorce and the Hundred Thousand Olah era doing all in their power to gain the assistance of other than our own senators in this fight, but it will do no harm for those who have sequaintances in the United States senato, or friends who have influence withmembers of that body, to write as telegraph them. Freeno must win the fight; it cannot afford to lose it. body, to write nor telegraph them. Fresno must win this fight; it cannot afford to lose it.

WEARS EXPENSIVE GOWNS Col. Marceau Must Pay His Ex-

Wife's Dressmaker's Bill, From yeaterdey's Exeminer. More of the troubles of Theodore Mar-eau and Mrs. Amanda Marceau, his former wife, now Mrs. Fenneil, word heard by Justice of the Peace Earry yesterday afternoon during the progress of a suit brought by Miss Emity M Solly, a dresumsker, in which the de fendants were Theodorn Murcoun, Gor ald M. Fennell and Mrs. Amanda Fon-nell. heard to Justice of the Peace Eurry

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nell.
There was an imposing array of legal talent. O. W. Reed uppeared for the plaintiff; Rodgers and Paterers appeared for Mr. Marcau, while H. C. McFike looked after the interests of Mrs. Fennell and her hueband.
The dobt was contracted in March, 1896, while Mrs. Marcau appeared in court, and her testimony was lavorable to the plaintiff. Miss folly testified that she had been ordered to make the creesee by both Mr. and Mrs. Marcau, about the lat of March, 1896. Marcau, on the little of March, 1896. Marcau, about the lat of March, 1896. Marcau, about the lat of March, 1896. Marcau, on the little of March, 1896. Marcau, about the lat of March, 1896. Marcau, about the lat of March, 1896. Marcau the lat the motice to the effect that he would not be responsible for any dobts contracted by Mrs. Marcau, it was shown that this motice was sent after the dresses had been ordered. Mrs. Marcasu testified that she frequently pold from \$600 to \$800 for a gown. Justice Sarry gave indigment in favor of the plaintiff for \$151, themount sued for.

Fruit and Grain Markets.

Fruit and Grain Warkets. Ban Francisco, May 5.—The fol-lowing are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange, Jobbing: DRIED PEUIT.

Apricots—Fancy bloorparks, 12e1/4; choice do, 11%c; fancy do, le; choice, 8c; standard, 6%c; prime, 5%c.
Apples—Evaporated, 5%c; sun dried,

Apples—Evaporamus, 2-1.

24.
Peaches—Fancy, 6½c; choice, 5½c;
standard, 4½c; prime, 4c; peeled in
boxes, 10½c.
Pears—Fancy halves, 6c; fancy
quarters, 5c; choice, 3½c; standard, 2½c; prime, 2c.
Plama—Pitted, 1c; unpitted, 1½c. Pinnia—Pitted, 1c; unpitted, 1½c. Prones—Faureixa, 2½c. ¿62½c. Nectarines—Fancy 5½c. cuoics 4½c. standard 4c. Figs—Choice white 3c, do black 4c. fancy white higs in 10-lb baxes 5@70c. Raisine—Jobbing prices: In secks or 50-lb baxes—Four-crown, 1ocso, 5½c per pound; 3-crown, 1½c; 3-crown, 3¾c; seedless Sultanar, 5½c; seedless Mus-catelle, 4½c.

section Singling, 1951; assures and cuttele, 450.

In 20 ib boxes—3-crown London layers, \$1.15 par box; clusters, \$1.10; Deheeix clusters, \$2.50; Imperial clusters, \$2.55.

GRAIN. Whest-Strong; December, \$1,28\f\dagger Barley-Birm; December, 76s. Corn-Large yellow, \$164 05. Bran-California, \$14 @ 14,50 per ton.

Racing at Bakersfield. BAKERSFIELD, May 6 .- The attendance

DANKESPIELD, May 6.—The attendance at the third day's raving of the spring meeting was about the same as on previous days. The weather was fine and the sport good. Summaries: Haif mile—Sontag won. Miss Gentry 2, Stocking 3. Time, 492; Six furfongs—Grady won, Roselle 2, Gald Rog 3.—Time, 116.
Mile and one quarter, turrele—Hyman won, Gold Daet 2, Martines 3. Time of piece. Moss Terry fell at the lett burdle and rolled over on Jockey Fine of San Francisco, breating his collar bono.

John R. Nicholas, charged with as-iall with a deadly trapon, had his pre-minary examination—before Justice to other Monthey yesterday and one held to aneser,

A Misstatement Corrected.

From the Hanford Democrat.

The statement published in the Freeno Expositor, ther work had stopped on the Valley railroad between Hanford and Freeno because of a difference between contractors, was also telegraphed to the Examiner from Freeno. As all the bridges and culverts between Freeno and Hanford are completed, of course there could be no truth in the publications are calculated to work an injury to our city, owing to the fact that the completion of the Valley railroad all scheduled for May 22d, it is noped the Expositor and Examiner will make the proper correction. The Valley railroad will ren trains into Hanford before the 22d of May. reporter, that work had stopped on the

The monthly inectine of the Farmers' Club will be held Saunday at 10 a.m. at its new quarters in the Einstein building, opposite the Rughes hold. N. W. Mothers! of Tulare will read a paper on "Vineyard and Orchard Pests."

Constable Irvine brought Pable Commuche over from Sanger yesterday to serve ninety days in the county jail for simple assault. The prisoner is a Mexi-can, and he assaulted his lityear-old langhter with a knife, cutting ber in the face. He was drunk at the time.

IN SMOKING CARS.

POOR ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SEC-DND-CLASS TICK-LTS.

A Fresnan Files a Protest Against the Southern Pacific Company.

From Thursday's Dair.
In colling its now second-class tickets between this city and San Francisco the Southern Parise Company has required the passengers, including ladies, to ride in the smoking cars when the tickets were used on the overland trains. A. protest, which, it is believed, with have effect, he been filed with the railroad commission by G. W. T. Carter, the well-known farmer of Freeno.

The San Francisco Call yesterday con-tained the following in regard to the

The San Francisco Cull pesterday coutained the following in regard to the matter:
When the Valley road put in its passenger rates to points in the San Josquin valley the Southern Pacific in sell-protection established a second-class rate to all points as far south as Freezo on its San Josquin valley lines. These rates were fixed so as to meet those of the competing line.

It also put on a special train to run between this city and Freezo, and for the convenience of second-class passengers a second-class coach was attached to this train. The second-class rates, however, applied to all trains running through Freezo, such as the Los Angeles and Atlantic expresses, known as No. 17 and No. 19 respectively when sestioned, and No. 18 and No. 29 when westbound. But the accommodations on the through trains are inferior to those on the Freezo local, which is chanucterized as No. 39 and No. 40. This was made clear to agants when they were notified to sell second-class tisched in such trains. Their instructions were as follows:

"To avoid any misunderstanding as to the accommodations to be furnished on these trains would say that on Nos. 17 th

"To avoid any misuadersisading as to the accommodations to be furnished on these irains would say that on Nos. 17 and 10 passengers will be allowed to ocnyp the omoker and on No. 39 a local second class coach. These on 17 and 19 desiring to go into the second class sleeping car can do so on payment of the near Pullman rates." This rule compels all who buy second class tackets to points hetween this city and Fresun, including Indies, to travet in the snoking cars on trains 17 or 18, unless they pay the Pullman car

closes tickets to points between this city and Fromo, including ladies, to travel in the smooting cars on trains 17 or 19, unless they pay the Pullman creatings. As a result there has been much dissatisfaction and complaint on the part of the patrons of these trains, and yesterday the matter was called to the official stiention of the reinrad commission in the following communication from a prominent either of Frence.

Hon, H. M. Louiz-Dear sir: Was there not an order passed by the Railroad Commission during the torm of Stoneman, providing that where the railroads gave second-class services they must provide a car for second-class persuas they memory serves morizint each is the case. The Sauthern Pacific now assumes to give second-class rates by all trains through this valley to compete with the Valley road, and they put all the second-class passengers in the emoking car.

When the order was made, I beliave I am correct in saying that it was complied with all once on the trains running from San Francisco to Stockton, through Byron, where I lived. If we have such rights and an entitled to a car fees from smoking, so that islies can axail themselves of it, will you phear see that was are so provided, and chilico, yours truly,

Secretary Newman was instructed to call the Southern Pacific's attention to the matter by sending a copy of the letter to the company.

Manager J. A. Fillmore, when the subject was mentioned to him by a "a tryorier, stated that the matter had been made unaddentation by the company and that records had been excepted when the records had been excepted when the subject was mentioned to him by a part of the matter of the number of second-class coach on 19 and 20, that is the east-bound and west-bound Atlantic express in a day or two.

W. H. PALMER,



COUGH does not always indicate consumption. Mr. W. H. Palmer, of Witterloo, lowa, writes "I was taken with a mercon stricture of the bronchial tabes, which developed into nervous preservation. I was so weak feeded not stup. I got no steep for days except when under the induction of optaces. For four meaths I suffered aronies and prayed that I might die and be at rest. One Physician sold I had consumption, for I had and be at rest. One Restores Health arone or rest. But a good Restores to day by-leian whose medicine had failed, while the sold may days, lengthened my Mea and saved me from the hearters of nervous preservion."

Dr. Miles Remelles around by all dramptos mader a positive cares at one of the state of



gists under a positive charted to, first build benefits or maney refunded. Book on Heart and Nerves cent free to all applicants. Dis MALLE MEDICAL CO., Elchart, Ind.

HE WILL NOT APPEAL AGAIN

Br. Wolntosh Ordered Into Castedy by Judge Cook For Perjurg.

From Saturday's Pady
Professor W. A. Sanders was found guilty yesterday morning by the jury of the charge of forging William Wootton's name to a \$1400 draft, which he passed on the Katner-woldstein Company in this city in February, 1894. Time for passing senieuch was waived, and at noon Judge Cook sentenced the defendant to fourteen years' imprisonment at San

lodge Cook created a sensation imdelige those created a transfer in mediately after the jury had retired to deliberate by ordering the sheriff to take into castedy Dr. G. B. McIntosh, the handwriting ownert who testified in the handwriting aupert who testified in behalf of the defense, on a charge of perjury. The court ordered his balf and at \$5000, and the Dector was taken to jall, where he is now confined. Andrew Cook stated plainly that he believed the history is the thirt of the third that he had been inserted by McIntoch, and that while on the stand the expert had to satisfate display as to his "discovery" of the stud. Court convenal in the morning at 8 Court convenal in the morning at 8

had testified initedy as to his 'discovery' of the stub.

Court convened in the morning at S o'clock, and the reading of his instructions to the jury by the judge occupied an hour's time. They were exhansitive but concies. The jury then retired to their room, adjoining the courtroom. The judge, attorneys and defendant all remained in the courtroom, which was parked with speciators. Mrs. Sanders was present, sitting a short distance from her husband. She seemed to feel her position keenly, but the man chose fate was in the halance maintained the same stolid expression which has characterized him all the ordeals he has passed through in all the ordeals he has passed through in the case. The defendant them moved his chair closer to his wife, and whispared a few words to her. The attorneys chatted among themselves, but everyone was plainly affected by the dramatic eliusation.

nustion. rutes were on, and each added It have to the defendant, how-

SANDERS FOUND GUILTY.

syndict had been arriven at.

SANDERS FOEND GULTY.

The paper on which it was written was handed to Devety Gierk Gasgrave, and in the breathless silence that prevailed he read. "We, the jury, find the defendant, W. A. Sanders, guilty as charged in the indistinct."

For the first time the expression on the defendant's face chacged, and for a moment he was overcome. He and his wife embraced each other, and they both gave way to fears.

The painful situation lasted only a few minutes, and thou Judge Gook discharged the jury. The court theustaded that it was his wish to impose sentence during the day, as a postponement would necessitate his making a trip to Fresco from San Francisco for the purpose. The defenseassented, and Junge Gook asset the hour of neon as the time. The buillif then took Sanders to jail.

the time. The balliff then took Sauders to jail.
As 12 o'clook court convened, and Altorney Short for the defense made a formal motion for a new trial, to preserve his rights in the event of an appeal. It was desired and Judge Consthen ordered Mr. Sauders to stand up. The court spoke as follows:

Sanders the duty of pronounce.

"Mr. Sanders, the duty of pronoun ing sentence in this case, on one of your age and of your former standing in the community and of your reputed education and knowledge of matters in general, the position which you have held in the past in this community, of recognized shifty, is certainly a painful duty to any judge, and particularly so to me now. This case, I believe, cannot find its parallel in history. In my whole experience at the bar of over twenty years, and in my whole reading I cannot seed ever having met with or tend of age as a strange in all its details as this case. ing sentence in this case, on one of your

Age as according to the Certainly, if you are not guilty of the "Germany, it you are not guilty of the crime with which you are observed and in connection with that arime of the marker of William Wootton—because the one really carries the other with it, you are the victim of the most peculiar and turrible class of circumstances that any man ever was the victim of. "You juries have concluded that you ware pulity. Before one of these lories there was certain evidence offered that there was certain evidence offered that

were guilty. Leror time these senses there was certain evidence offered that was not admitted, on your belish. That has been admitted here, but this jury now, even with that evidence admitted, agrees with the first jury; and, of course, with a matter of fact the court. course, with a matter of fact the court has nothing to do, the jurors are the sole judges as to the facts. Whatever vertict a jury may render as to a fact settles the fact so far as the court is

MURDER AS WELL AS FURGERY. court will look only to the ver dict, and from that verdict this jury ear diet, and from that verdict this jury eap that you are guilty of this forgery, and being guilty of the forgery, certainly William Wootton must have been dead, and the jury must have so found. Un-der the rules of law a prosecution for the murder of William Wootton is not permitted, because the corpus delicti permitted, because the corpus delicticould not be proven, but in reality there is the crime of murder connected with the crime of which you stand con-

which wide in evidence here there has been evidence relative to several other

victed.

"Also in evidence here there has been evidence relative to several other forgeries of deeds, all of which if you were prosented for (if this one is a forgery they certainly are) would require a most severe senjence—in fact, to the charge of murder it unquestionably would be explical possiblement. "But I am not permitted in passing sentence in this case to take into consideration other crimes that may have been developed here. The cridence as to those other crimes was admitted not for the purpose of proving the guilt of those crimes, but merely for the purpose of establishing your suit of this crime; and although you may have been guilt of murder and at twenty forgeries, you have not been convicted of those and of course they can form no part of this sentence.
"But I find an examining the record in this case that the former sentence pronounced against you was involved.

"that I find on examining the record in this case that the former sontone pronounced against you was implicoment for the period of ten year. If you are guilty now, which the jury say you are, you were guilty then, and, having hear, guilty then and not being existed with the sentence imposed at that time, you have imposed on this community and on this caunty an exormona tax and expense in following the case, in retrying it and in the matters per-

Itining to the appeal that was taken, and of course those matters must be conjudered in the matter of sendence.

"Really, the only thing that I can see in this case which should entitle you to any case which should entitle you to any take the half and of deduction from the full penalty imposed by law is the fact that you did not take the witness stand and add pertiant of a former train of this case you did do trait, did take the witness stand. It is me a most professing case throught out, and it hardly seems to me that may man that has a normal mind could have thought out or concorted the schemes and the acts which have been processed that has been altered with after it was introduced in a did that the cumel who had the book under order of the court had to make the most professing case throught out. The first process of the court had the book under order of the court had the case. I saw also absolute the acts which have been processed that has the counter who had been altered by Dr. McIntoch. The court said:

THE TALL PEXALT.

THE FULL PENALTY.
"But I feel that it is my duty under all the circumstances in this case to imall the circumstances in this case to impose the penalty that the law affixes and I can see no reason for reducing the maximum pariehment imposed by law; and, in fact, so far as you are concerned, no your age the punishment of eight or ten years would be as great to you as a punishment of fourtreen, as it is not within the possibilities that for either of such torus your life will be spared to see the end. And punishment in all cases it desired, not for the purpose of varge-

las done—it is designed for the purpose of deterring others from the commission of like effectes, and that it may have that purpose and carry out the purpose which is intended for it, the penalty must be in xecordance with the whole sinuation surrounding the case.

"I am satisfied therefore in this case if I should impose less than the full benalty! would not be performing my done by the performing my done to the continuous of the second with the whole years of the state you. W. A. Sandors, for the rime of forcery of which you have been convicted, be imprisoned in the sinte prison of this state, at San Quenty, Maria caunty, state of california, for the period of fourteen years."

Judge Cook then directed the clerk to

ears."

Judge Cook then directed the clerk to
note an order staying execution of the
udgment for twenty days.

Professor Sanders did not expect such

When seen at the jail by a Rerun-LICAN reporter yesterilay afternoon he appeared very much perturbed. He was pacing the corridor between the rows of calla in a very impatient manwas pacing the corridor between the rows of calls in a very impatient manner. When called to the grating said asked if he would appeal his case to the supreme court again, he said he didn't think he would. "My health is broken down," he continued, "and I could not live through another two years, pending an appeal, in this jatt. I would die in juil any way, and I lead better no to Sau Quentin where the quarters are more comfortable and healthful."

"What is your opinion of the verdict, Protessor?" the reporter asked.

"All that I wish to say at this time is that I am impocent and that the verdict is a great injustice," was the reply.

The prisoner then excused himself from further conversation. It is moment he returned and said the would write a few words on the matter "mearest his hear?" for publication if desired. Upon being answered in the affirmative he want to his cell and wrote the following on a clip of paper, which he handed the newspaperman:

"The one great matter of calicitude in my present overwhelming trouble is that my children may lead our, upright, honorable lives—such lives as I have always taught tham by precept and exhaps." "As to myself no diagrace or punish."

right, Monoran in New-audit Wes and and exhipple.

"As to myself no disgrace or ponishment can rob me of my seuse of innecesses and of my abolish faith in God, and time and truth to establish that innecesses to the world.

Mrs. Fanders and her two daughters speat the day in the city, and appeared very much depressed. They have shown more sympathy for the husband and fasher at this trial than at any other. They realize that there is no further hope for his freedom, and do not believe that an appeal to the enuremencent will be of any avail.

On the first ballot the jury atood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. On the first ballot the sun, but on that third it was sheen to one. The one juror had overlooked some of the important points of the testimony and when these were called to his attention he stated that he would vota guilty. No formal ballot was taken, but it was vorbally agreed to return the verdict.

DR. M'INTORI'S ARREST.

DR. M'INTOSH'S ARREST, After the jury had entered their room

preliminary remarks the Judge spoke as follows:

"In this case it will be remembered after several of the witnesses left the stand I told them to remain in attendance upon the court until ordered discharged. Two of three of these I have since discharged. One of those, the witness Mr. Mcintoel, now remains in court under an order to remain here. He has not been discharged. During the giving of his restimony he was asked by coursel for the defendent withther he had seen a estain stub in the back portion of the check book, marked exhibit 17, in the coursel's office. He answer was that he had. That was an suewer to the question, but the witness volunteered further statements, that he had seen it

on the desiron.

"Notaing further was called for by the question, but the witness volunteered further statements, that he had accen it before he had seen it in that office. Such statements of course could only be volunteered for the purpose of throwing any empition from himself as the one who had taken it out, if it was taken out, and an cross-scanination he was closely examined about where he had seen it in this cours on the trial. During the giving of avidence he said that he asx the book open to the said that he asx the book open to the said toward the end of the book, while a witness was on the stand, and that he deet he dreft, and, holding it in his hand, tred to match it to this study in the center of the book; that he had seen the witness after making it at effort to match the draft to the study pass it to the judge who was then preading in the trial, and that the judge mais the same effort to match it. It was very positive testimony, asserted positively and repeatedly and to my mind very material testimony in this case, "The district attorney was called as a witness here and has very more in this case."
"The district attorney was called as a witness here and has testified that no such thing as that occurred. I have interest the low was nower banded the him the never matched it with the and nucleus."

The district attorney may called as a witness here and has testified that no each thing as that occurred. I have interest him and he says no such thing as that occurred. I have interest him and he says no such thing as that occurred the him the never matched it with the such the privary charge against McIntosh the privary have against McIntosh The percent his eldern misetiment.

by the witness a seedulely false and untrue."

The perjury charge against McIntosh in hased upon hie alloged misstatement that he first saw a sub in the book while a winness (T. S. Price) was turning the leaves, and that the witness then handed the book to Judge Webb. Who also saw the stub.

Judge Cook, continuing, made the assertion that it was superent that the draft book, which was found in Projector Sanders' office and had a blant missing civilar to the one on which the \$1400 draft had been forged by Sanders,

bad been altered, had no idea of it until a was called to his attention by this witness in his office, as the teatimeny shows.

"But from the teatimeny of the witness had not alled a seen the study helper, and no can else had seen the study helper, it is the seen that he certainly himself from else had seen the study helper, it is the seen that he seen that he certainly had been the south of the seen that he helper he confidnit in he or cose examination supported that at seenen and that a seen the helper helper

in evidence here, exhibit 15, shows a margin of evertain with either draft that is in evidence here (exhibit 18). The seven blanks which are contained in the latter—an the bisant exhibit 18. The seven blanks which are contained in the latter—an the bisant exhibit 18. The seven blanks which are contained in the latter—an the bisant exhibit 18. The seven blanks which are contained in the latter—an the bisant exhibit 18. The seven blanks which are contained in the latter—an the bisant exhibit 18. The seven blanks which are contained in the latter—and the seven do in the latter—and the seven and and the latter that is in evidence here (exhibit No. 15).

"In therefore order Mr. Sheriff that you take the witness, Mr. Maintosh, into castody to be examined before Justice of the Peace Austin for the crime of perjuty committed on the trial of this case when a wineas here and duly as witness when a wineas here and duly as witness when a wineas here and duly as witness when a witness he

but committen perjuir. The retimate bered the feets in tratified to distinctly, and questioned the memory of Judges Webb. The Doctor said he could easily raise bail if he wanted to do so, but he didn't believe the case would be present assinst him. It is probable that McIntoh's surmise in correct. To try him would involve a great portion of the Sanders trial, and put the county to considerable expanse, with the chances of a conviction doubtdut.

It is believed that the case against Sanders is now ended for good, and everyone is glid of it. The last was his fourth trial, each of which has been a protracted one. It was at the second trial that the Professor was convicted and at the first and third that the juried tilesgreed.

District Attorney Snaw was daternined to convict Sanders hecanse be fourly being with the first and thing they the juried first pulse being the first and then the professor hecanse.

District Attorney Boow was unevenined to convict Sanders becames he
firmly believed the man to be guilty of
murdering Wootton for the purpose of
guining possession of his property.
Attorney Short showed equal determination in locking siter the interests of the
defendent and made a very strung fight
for Sanders.

Much favorable comment has been made concerning Judge Carroll Cook's conduct of the trial. He is regarded as a leading criminal lawyer of the st to, and he certainly had a case before him After the jury had entered their room for deliberation Judge Cook made the order to errort Dr. McIntosh. The court stated that he had taken no action before the case was submitted to the jury because it might have affected the defendant's interests. After some other preliminary remarks the Judge spoke as follows:

"In this case it will be remembared after saveral of the witnesses left the stand I told tisse to remain in attendance upon the court only ordered discoveryone in the court only ordered discoveryone in the stand I told tisse to remain in attendance upon the court only ordered discoveryone incoveryone in the stand I told tisse to remain in attendance when the proceedings of the case in the stand I told tisse to remain in attendance when the proceedings of the processing of the processing the remain in the stand. The Judge returned to last might's train to San Francisco. Incoveryone the processing the contents of the case in imposing the sections is t

on the high state of the city night before last.

Inst when Professor Sanders will be taken to San Quentin la not yet definitely known. He is now about 65 years of age, and no one expects him to live through his sentence.

ACADEMY ITEMS.

The School Closed for the Summer Personal Mention. The farmers are still auxiously wait.

ng for tain. J. H. Baley and sister, Miss Mande are been visiting in Freene for the pas

few days.

Mrs. A. Odoman, who has been risiting her daughter, Mrs. Lou Baley of this place, laft for her home in Chico last Wednesday.

There was a mislake in the Weekly Republicant of last week in regard to a crowd of young folks of Academy taking a trip to the mountains. They were from Wrangle velley, not Academy, a would suggest that the next time a crowd of young folks from Wrangle velley fake a trip to the mountains a footstool would be a good piece of larniture.

ure. Born—At Academy, April 25, 1897, to he wife of J.G. Simpeon, a son ; weight ine pounds.
Mrs. Alfred Baird of this place wen with her gister, Mrs. Clark, to Lewis-ton, Idaho, last Wednesday. She in-tends to spend the summer with rela-tives there. Mass Zora Baley has recovered from a

Miss Zork Baley has recovered from a short illness.

Miss Lizzie Simpson went to Toll Honeo last Saturday.

There was a social hop at the Academy Hall last Saturday night. All report having had a very pleasant time.

School will cluee next Friday, after an eight monthe' acetion. J. G. Yager is the teacher.

Miss Zora Baley is visiting in Tomperance Colony as the guest of Mirs. Neal Thurman.

ance Colony as the guest of the Therman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon, who have been visiting in Hauford, returned home last Sunday.

Miss Susio Yarer and Miss May Sampla gave a picnic above Letther last Saturday. There were sixteen wagen loads of people. At 12 o'clock dinner was served. There was planty of its organ and lemonade and several swings was correct, there may be coream and lemonade and several swings were rigged up. We all had a very pleasant time and hope another picnic

SUS PLOWER. Academy, April 27, 1897.

The Talent Had an Easy Time of It.

FOURTH DAY OF THE RACES

Quicksilver, Grady, Lady Flint and Clara X the Winners-Ladies' Day Today.

From Sakunday's balls.
Yesterday was a good duy for favor-ites at the races and a had day for Mun-ager Rockman, for the attendance fell fat short of expectations. The meeting the shell an excellent one so far as the character of the sport is concerned, but the altendance all through has been diecouraging. It is very clear that Freeno people do not care much for spring people do not ears much in spring meetings, else the combination of glori-ous weather, a fast track and speedy horses would have attracted thousands

horses would have attracted modeled to the track instead of hundreds.

While the races were not so exciting as the day before they were very interesting and good time was main. The first was a first-eighths mile dash, the starters being Realight, Quicksilver, Myrtle H., Menticaut and Goldbug, Pincksilver was of course the fagorite in said 5 to 1. Golding is to 1 and Styrite
H. 20 to 1. The favorite won handly
and Golding was second. Redlight
came in third. Redlight and Golding
came up the atractch torother, the former some what nhead. It looked as if
Redlight should have finished second,
hat within a few lengths of the wire,
Golding made a spurt and came under
the wire a nose about of Redlight.
Time 1.01

See Sam drive the Maid of Erin to

W. M. Maghes took in the races yes-Oharley Schweitzer was in the timor's not yesterday.

George D. Warlow was a visitor in the judges' stand. The two mile dash should prove a fine drawing card.

Al, Griffin didn't have to go up on the grand stand to 800. A. A. Blasingame watched the mile dash will absorbing interest.

dash with absorbing interest.
"White Hat" and his "B'y Joe" cut
quita a dash with their tandem team.
Ladies' day today. Ladies will be admitted to all parts of the track froe of

motion for change of venue continued one week.

G. C. Freman vs. H. E. Barnum; application for writ of mendate gracted.

Alva E. Snow vs. H. E. Barnum; consty auditor; writ of mandate tesued.

Dan Myer vs. J. M. Rustigian et al.; demurrer to answer of H. O. Raynor withdrawn; diemissed as the defendant, John H. Wise.

AN OPEN LETTER

From C. Livingston to The Mar

About Town. Dear Sir:--Not having seen your fe merks in Thursday's issue until recently I have failed in the privilege of cooper expressing my deep sympathy with you in many of the much needed reforms

in many of the much needed reforms necessary to "making Fresno better," Yes, I have looked upon that dark blot opon Fresno's otherwise fair and victions name known as "across the trace," and have at times desired to narelas forces in the name of flim who died for the vilest in an effort to redeem at least some of those who under the condoning, if not protection of the law, are year after year being dragsed down to a death that never dies. But, alast the effort has not been popular, correquently not as fruitful as we had wished.

Yet I am not without hope, in the light of your recent remarks, that oven at this fine date the Buyet is at hand who will deliver usirum the curse of this modern Goliath. Here's my hand furthermore a suggestion, or rather an interaction the Study of traceing we

bicycle race on the Lord's day? Have we not also seen them at the Sunday ball game, for charity, and at the target practice on the Subbath? Would they not also be justified in crying, "How thou comfort ye me to voin, seeing in your answers there remained falselood?"

Since you have

NEWS FROM MADERA

CONNECTION WITH THE VALLEY ROAD PROPOSED.

Switch to be Constructed to Lanker shim-The Fournier Case Continued.

Recognizing the fact that this town is heavily handicapped by na lack of com-munication with the Valley read, which runs two miles from town, it is in contemplation to build a connecting spur from Madera to Laukershim siding. This spur, after tapping the various vineyards, wineries, stc. en route, will eventually give access to tide-water at least that is the ultimate object in view. W. J. Deater, who has slways shown a progressive and enterprising epirit in connection with this town, and who is one of the promoters of this plant, would not talk on the subject torther than to say that in a few days the plan would be ripe and the datalis made problem. It behaves the people of Madera to take hold of this matter in a business-like and unselfish spirit, because If cold water is thrown on the scheme it will doubtless prove a Kaltura. What is wanted in this case is the cycipathy ut the community and a whole vineyarde, wineries, etc. en route, will pathy of the coammnity and a whole hearted deeirs to beneat the town in which we live. It may be said that the proposed undertaking has no connection with the Valley road or any other cor-

A. A. Dessingame watened the male shall habororhed interest.

"White Hat" and his "B'y oe" out quite a dash with their lands the tends froot of charge.

Ladies' day today. Ladies will be admitted to all parts of the track froot of charge.

Mr. Hunt, aline "John L. Sullivan," was the guest of Tom Collins at the track year of a mind the state of the control of the state of the control of the mark. The match race, quarter of a mind the distance with the wability of the mark of the mark of the mark of the mark of the mark.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Given in Honor of Henry Cotton
Thursday Evening.

A number of the many friends of Mr. Gotton. The evening was delightfully whiled away with games and must on there was also plenty of dancter, with mass by the account of the part of the control of the property of the greats departed.

Thosp parcent were Mr. and Mrs. Danner, Mr. and Mrs. Follington, Meedames White, Beston, Payne, Mazey, Cook, Dunn and Poole; Mistees Morford, Darria and Mister Reams, Ind. Rayson, Hazzy Gotten, Dr. Hamilton. At midnight isocress, marked in the were served, and after whe served, and after whe had been to have been and carried sold with the view served, and after whe had been to have a coparable of the control of the property of the great of the property of the property of the great of the p

Madera, April 30, 1897.

Josephian-Kurkgian. " I Josephian the son of G. P. Jose

M. J. Josephian, the son of A. F. Josephian, the well known merchant tailor of this city, was recently united in morriago with Misa Jennia Knragian of Union Hill, New Jersey. The couple will leave the bone of the bride's narntal or Fream 2007. The many friends of the groom here will give him and his of the groom here will give him and his When a cold is contracted, cure it at once. One Minute Couch Cure will set you on the read to receively in a minute. It will cure postments, broachitis, croup and all forms of long and threat trembres. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa atreet.

A LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

The Westher Prevented the Making of Kast Time-Baseball Game.

From Sunday's Dade
In spite of a most disagreeable day

good time was made by the bicycle riders at the Tachydroma yesterday riders at the heavy wind, probably, the crowd was not what it would have been otherwise.

The opening event was the novice one

mile dash, with the following entries: B. L. Hausberger, A. U. Warnekres, E. A. Rowe and F. Deroy, Warnekres won easily in 3.04 1-5; Hansberger ascnd and Detoy third. In the first heat of the one mile

In the liest heat of the one miles cratch, E. I. Harris, A. North and T. A. Hong started, but Hong dropped out on the second lap. North won in a close

on the second lap. North won in a close finish. Time, 2.49 2.5.

The second heat was then run with the following starters: John Cartwicht, W. H. Farmon, Frank Freman and Bert Starkwather.

From the exart the rider displayed a disposition to lost. A time limit of 2.50 had been placed on the rice, and as the time made was everal seconds slow the referee ordered the heat to be run over. The riders finished in the following order: Freman, Farmer and Sarkwesther.

referre ordered the heat to be run over. The riders insished in the following order: Fremun, Farmer and Starkweather.

Will Blency, E. A. Snow, Ernest South, George Mcklinney and F. Devoy were the starters in the boye' two-thirds of a mile race. Dator clearly outclassed the other riders in strength and won easily in 2.1. 2.5. Rowe was second and Blancy third.

After asme objection on the part of the riders the second heat of the one mile seratch was reriddon. The linish was close and exciting, Freman, Steriwesther and Farmer finishing in the order named. The time was still too slow for the winners to qualify, so the low order named. The time was still too slow for the winners to qualify, so the heat wesderland off.

Ed. J. Basselen, the champion trick bicycle rider of the world, then gave an exhibition of his skill, liss style is disched and graceful, the most daring and difficult feats being performed by him with grace and case. Owing in the severe wind, however, he was unable to do some of his best tricks.

The next event, the one third fine flash, was ridden with the following starters: R. D. Hariot, E. I. Harris, W. H. Farmer, Ally Warnelkros and B. F. Treat. Horiot came in first, Herris second and Warnelkros third. Fine, 50.

The first heat of the two-thirds' unit dash was then run, with E. I. Hurris, 21 North, Frank Freman, Serf Starkweather and Ralph Heriot extring-Heriot best North in the closest faint of the day, Freman heing a close third. Time, 2.48 2.5.

Heriot best North in the (coset third, this day, Froman being a close (hird, Time, 2.48 2.5, The nact over) was the final heat of the one mile hash, B. L. Hamberner, A. U. Warnekros, E. A. Rowe and F. Datay starting. The time was slow until the last lep, when Warnekros jumped sheed and kapt the nace to the tape. Hensberger and Detoy finished twomad and third. Time, 3.04 1-5.

B. J. Troat, Ally Warnekros, W. H. Barner, T. A. Hong and B. L. Hensberger were the starters in the accound heat of the two-thirds mile, Hong, Warnekros and Farmer Guilshing in the order named in 1.58 3-5.

The final beat in the atwo-thirds mile was paced by the Rambler "quad," which was followed by Heriot, North, Freman, Warnekros, Housberger and Datay, who qualified in the trial heats. Heriot caught the pacing machine and maintained the load to the fluist, closely followed by North and Warnekros. The fluid paneling and the transfer constituted game of basebalt excent the Freeno high school bays were delicated by a core of 9 to 1.

NOTES.

Hong got mad. The wind was rather strong. The man with the '93 gear was all ichr, but—he needed fixin'. Baladon rides better standing on his ead than most riders riding the natural

to do, we will have a greater raised product even than the amount estimated now.

"Noarly all kinds of crops there are looking will. Apricets have been considerably damaged, but the indications are there will be as many as there were least year. Peaches are light. Wheat and other grain will be ahead of lest year, even if there is no rain. One rain would increase the crop. I think we sue certain to have rain between this and hog 10th. It has never failed to come along about this period.

"Prunes are dropping, but if half drop there will be too many. Business in Freeno has improved over lest year. The town is one of the most active in the stale."

Lee L. Gray, A. L. Hobbs and A. Gartenlaub of Freeno, also engaged in raisin and fruit growing, were with Mr. Foreyth, They corroburated Mr. Foreyth, as to the crop, as well as the improved business. rey. Starky tried to make a grand stand day by tying up his head, but it didn't

work.

In the race against lime on the Compation bicycle, the "fat man" won by a vest button.

Hal and his megaphone had a hard time of it in the heavy wind. Hal needs an anchor.

needs an anchor.
"Ally" Warnekron and Al. North sor prised the natives by their excellen work. They have a brilliant fature be

THE CLOSING DAY. BOLINAS WON THE TROTTING RACE

Christine and Sharon Lass the Winnors in the Other Events. Good Time.

There was a large attendance at the losing day of the spring meeting yesterday in spite of the counter attraction at the Tachydrome. Quite a number of ladies viewed the races from the club house balcony and the grand stand, and the scene around the pool box was a lively one.

While a success in the matter of the character of the sport furnished, the races were a disappointment financially, and it is not likely that Freeno will have applied a property most ing for some years another spring meeting for some year to come. Manager Rockman deserves good deal of credit for the exceller good daal of credit for the ascentible sport furnished during the next week. The track was fast and the barses entered were of the quality to take advantage of it—a world's record was beaton, two coast rocerde equaled and fast time was made in nearly every

fast time was made in nearly every other race.

There were four events on yesterday's card—a trot, two running races and a match race, running, between Quick-silver and Sontag. The match rare did not take place, various reasons being given therefor. It would undoubtedly have proved an exciting one and much regret was expressed at the failure of the breast tage.

have proved an exerting one and much regret was expressed at the failure of the horses to go.

The 2.50 trok was the first on the program. The entries were Topsy, Nellie Bly, Clovel, Maid of Erin and Belinas. The first heat was won by Wickersham's Belinas, Nellie Bly seamed, Topsy third. Time, 2.43. Maid of Erin won the second heat in the same time, Nellie Bly second and Bolinas third. The third and fourth heats and the race went to Belinas, Nellie Bly are ace went to Belinas, Nellie Bly are the second and third in each. Time, 2.51 and 2.52.

Gold Bug, Grady, Jim Bozeman, Obristine, Roselle, Leon, Redlight and Miss Gentry were entered in the threa-quarters of a middesh. Obristine won, with Gold Eng eccond and Roselle third. In the two mites dash Monits, Gold

M. M. BARNET AGAIN,

From Sunday's Paily.
M. M. Barnet, the man who repre-

sented binaself in Fresno tast January as

THE MOST ACTIVE TOWN.

COL. FORSYTH SAYS A GOOD WORD FOR FRESNO. An Interview With the Prominent Raisia Grower in the

" Call."

in a good word for Fresno wherever hu goes, and he is listened to with atten-tion, because he is an eatherity on viti-

cultural and horticultural subjects. The

yesterday at the Occidental and asked as to the raisin and fruit outlook. He

ton care of raising, and there are about 200 care of the crop yet on hand.

"I think there will be 750 ten.ton care more this year than last according to present indications. This will be short of the crop of the year before, which was semething over 4200 care. If we get a little more rain, as we are almost once to do, we will have a greater raisin product even than the amount estimated now.

PERSONAL.

C. H. Baker of Spokans is in Freeno.

on business.

8. K. Bradford came over from Kings
River yesterday.

River yesterday.
W. G. Dozier of Viselia had business in Freeno yesterday.
K. W. Brown of Selma had business in Freeno yesterday.
W. B. Ford of Toledo, O., is spanding a few days in Freeno.
A. L. Hobbs and A. Gartenlaub have gone to San Francisco.

gone to the Francisco.

11. O. Smith and wife have returned from a few days visit to Sanger.

Editor V. I. Willis of the Salma Enterprise spent yesterday in France.

Have Interpreted.

Harry Upton and wife have returne rom their wedding tour to the coast.

W. J. Scott and W. S. Hoyt of Selm were in Freeno yesterday on business.

wers in ressue yesterday on matness.
Mrs. E. M. Copeland of Malden, Maesachusetts, is visiting her sister, Mrs.
George A. Nonrse.
W. M. Barr, W. F. Hanks and Constable J. S. Irvine of Sanger Spect yesterday in the courty seat.

erday in the county seat.

Superintendent Roby has accepted an
invitation to address the graduating
class of the Easton school this year.

clars of the Easton school this year.

Mrs. L. B. Hint of Forestville, who
has been visiting the family of John
C. Moore, left for Oroville yeslerday.
F. W. Brosnahan of the local freight
office of the Southern Pacific Company
leaves this murning for Vallejo on a
visit of two weeks.
W. K. Cowam will leave tomorrow
morning for Maryevilla to attend the
grand court measing of the Foresters of
America as a representative of Yosemita court of this city.

Snow Wins His Snit.

Judge Cook yesterday granted the ap

following was in pesterday's Call: W. Forsyth, the widely known and prominent raisin-grower of Freeno, is in this city on a business trip. He wasseen

Under Arr. 1st in San Fran-cisco for Porgery.

May Day Celebrated at the Tachydrome.

A LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

The Defendant Testifies That His Vietlm Had Attacked Him With a Knife-

From Tucsday's Putly.

The vist of Ramon Molion for the murder of tan Parra in the Canum creek country in September, 1892, was begun before a with be concluded today, morning and with be concluded today. being an agent of the Producers and Manufacturers' State Association, and who left town when it became known that he was not such, is now under ar-rest in Ean Francisco. His present diffi-culty grows out of alleged misdoings in connection with the Jonatal of Com-merce, of which he claimed to be manmorning and will be concluded today.
The defendant is rep. sented by W. D.
Crichton used the district attorney's office by Departise E. A. Williams and George W. Jones. The feb Taking jury connection which he claimed to be managing editor while here.

The Cull of yesterday contained that following concerning his latest trauble:

"Mosse M. Barnet, formerly bissioned manager and managing schier of the Journal of Commerce, currendered himself to Chief of Polica Leas yesterday afternoon and was released by Judgo Campbell on his own recognizance. A warrant on complaint of D. J. Cleary, proprietor of the paper, had been issued on January 18th of this year charging Barnet with forgery, the allegation being that he had without authority siqued the name of the firm to subscription slips.

Barnet donies that he is goilty of any orine and alloge that he had authority Georgo W. Jones. The fol "Bills jury was selected: S. G. Johnson. Georgo Myers, R. E. Beckwith, D. J. Mallins, J. J. Rugdhouse, Lovi McNic, O. H. Norris, A. T. Stevens, Jens Larsen. S. W. Norton, J. W. Shipo and E. F. W oi-

Mr. Williams made the opening state-

Mr. Williams made the opening statement for the prosecution, and L. O. Stephene, who was coroner in 1882, was the lirst vincess. He testilied that at the inquest on Parris's body he had traced the course of the itaxi builet. It entered at the base of the throat, ranged downward to the lower ribe, where its course was turned upward sgain. The hellet todged in the right shoulder, where it was cut on the the witness. Jose Trado, a lad of 13 years, was the principal witness for the prosecution, having been an eye-witness to the killing. He was then 8 years old. The boy testilied that Parra and Molina had been drinking together during the day. They had a number of coursets of strength, and Molina wos worsted in a wrestling match. This made his very angry and he started towards the house. As he outered the door he turned and told Parra to follow him. The boy looked through a window and saw the nurderer go to his bedroom, bring out a pistol and deliberately shoot. Parra with in the doorway between the front room and the kitchen. The vicint traced and fell over, dring in a few ninness. Colonel William Forayth always puts

cont room and the kitchen. The vicinitarial and fell over, dying in a few minutes.

Alchaether an out of the house and up the read for a short distance. John Wright, a neighbor, who was passing by, was attracted to the house by the shot. He cutered and was examining the dead holy when the mardeer returned and drove him away, pointing a rifle at him in a threatening manuer. Wright then went to the home of Frank Lynch, and said there all night. The next morning they saw Molina pass by on his way towarde San Deailo county. Lynch and Wright then went to the account of the morter and saw a wheel-harrow track leading from the house to the hottom of the crack, which was dry. There they found the holy of Farra. It had been buried in the sand, but hose hottom of the crack, which was dry. There they found the holy of Farra's both and find any weapon on the person of the decement or lying on the floor.

When the prosecution closed the defendent went on the stand on his own health, and toutified that he so heard in self defense. He said that his victim had attacked him with a caskehife, and eith and where Parra had cut him. The witness had then polled his pistol and fired.

The next morning he went to the

yesterday at the Occidental and assert as to the raisin and fruit outlook. He said:

"The vines naver looked better, and the prospects are that we will have a very large crop. The third that has been talked about, nows of which was telegraphed from Freeno, caused the provers some elarm, sathey came earlier than usual. But they have not done any damage to emount to anything. It won't be a pur cent, or certainly not more than 5 pur cent, or certainly not more than 5 per cent.

"The thrips were called boppers by some, and a good many people in this part of California thought they were greated and they are the are they a

sett and where raths that cut time. The witness tack then polled his pistol and fired.

The next morning he went to the home of his sister near the New Iricia mines, where he stayed seven months. He then went south and was living at San Luia Obispo when arrested a few months are. Deputy Sheriff Peck had traced him thinter, and Molina was arrested at the instance of the Presmo officer.

The prosecution will cross-examina Molina this morning, after which the atterneys will argue the case.

The shriff's office than been investigating the record of Molina, who is an old man, and it is believed that he has a very durk past. If a is said to have been a momber of Vasquez's gaze of outlaws in early days, and to have killed many men. One report is that Molina was accused and bloodthirty that even Vasquez's gaze of outlaws in early days, and to have killed many need. One report is that Molina was accused and bloodthirty that even Vasquez's gaze of outlaws in early done look of the from the gan. The information concerning the old man's carrier can hardly be considered authentic, however.

NEWS FROM MADERA.

Winners of the May Day Bicycle

Races—Personals.
In the superior court this morning the case of Dostin and Patterson was called up. The defendants were arraigned and given till next Thursday to plead.

B. A. Maxson, the factors

given till next Thursday to plead.

Is A, Maxson, the jeweler, is confined to his bed by an attack of maissia.

G. G. Goncher is registered at the Yosemite hotel.

F. W. Taft, now of San Francisco, but formerly of Madera, is in town on business.

P. W. Intr. now of san Transcasses in town on business.

The bicycle races and sports held on May day in Madera were well attended, but the enjoyment of the public wes marred by the very unpleasant weather which prevailed. W. R. Theed was the winner of the 2-mile handicap and the mile scratch, Ray Williams of the 15-mile ceratch, and W. A. Griffin of the 15-mile ceratch, and conducted strices as the Friescopal cluruch.

J. McMullin and Attorner Cook came down to Madera telesy on business connected with the superior court.

J. H. Lankersbim, who owns a large tract of land here, is up from Los Angeles.

Madera, May 3, 1897. mento.
Colonel H. A. Trevelyan is in San Francisco.
T. J. Wright came up from Randeburg resterday. J. A. Chanelor of Coalings is in town

teles. Madera, May 3, 1897.

Weather Report for April

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The following is the monthly meteorrelogical summery for April, taken at
the Fresno distinut. Mean temperature,
64; highest, 94; lowest, 59; mean
temperature for this month during part
ten years, 64. The prevailing direction
of the wind was northwest, and its lotal
movement. 1018 miles. He maximum
valocity was 25 miles an hour. Total
precipitation, 0.30; average precipitation for this month for the past ten
years, 0.68. Number of clear days, 27;
partly cloudy, 3

Good Crop Around Wheatville.
Thomas Wheaton was in from Wheatville on the West Side yesterday. He

Thomas wheath was in took view, willo on the Weat Side yesterday. He stated that the grain crop in his district will be an excellent one this year, probably the only ecction in the county where the yield will be heavy. Wheat-ville has an excellent irrigation system, and this accounts for the certainty of the crops there.

Clovis Mill to be Rebuilt.

J. W. Cata, Jr., was in from Clovis
yesterday, and he stated that the insurance on his flour mill, which was
destroyed by in a last Monday night,
had not heen adjusted as yet. Mr. Cata
said that the mill would be rebuilt,
either by himself or with the actionate
of others whom he would interest in the
business.

Clovis Mill to be Rebuilt,

Not only acute lung troubles, which has prove fatal in a few days, but old chronic coarbs and throat troubles may receive immediate relief and he permanently cared by One Minute Cough C. ro. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street. plication of District Attorney Snow for a writ of mandate compelling the county auditor to draw a warrant for \$600 in his favor. Mr. Snow carned the money his favor. Mr. Snow earner the money while a deputy under District Attorney

well, and to div ma a baby eister, will anyt alog should be expected of twins. I 'scked two quarts of erawberries for an my time hat Thurstay, and if the st. Vitus oil does not give out therestiling fameness of my back will be cured after a which. Although we are meating fameness of my back will be used after a which. Although we are meating fameness of my bed result for its appearance; the mas on my bed result for its appearance; the mas on my bed result for its appearance of the state of the

And test to key, J. 2, Walter: I apprecise, good sir, the Sindly spirit in which you write, and I think I know have you keel. Your I thook of a Schrlath in very dear to you, as you believe it is dear to the or mean hather of us all, and you would, I you might, rescus it from politicing handle, such as urise. Believing se you do, you would ha less than a man did you not creatisetly uphald the thing thir; you doom succeed. I pay my tribute to your elements, and I believe it is a quality which in the long run may well not out for more than excellent judgment.

But suppose, my dear sir, that you are mietaken in yeur-view of this matter; suppose the translates Sabbath would not be the most perfect Subhath; nappose that a ride on a bicycle on any day might ber, thing plerions or evil, the one condition or the other depending very much, on the other depending very much, on the other depending very much, and the other depending to the wheathman as he rides, suppose all dairs, what then? Understand that 'do not any you are mistand that 'do not any you are mistaken; I only sak, what then? You and, with all therest, are standing in stand that ', do not say you are mis-takem; I orly sak, what thon? You sold! with all therest, are standing in the darkin sae, guessing. There is no loved: of camelecionee on either of me, We stand end gress concerning the meaning of the vax meabinery in which we find : nurselves but they molecules; we drean our dream; we believe; trent this it through it all one purpose; trent the a tirmuph it all one purpose ruce; at most and best we deve cry with Whittier, "I know that God is good," But we are blind, and our guess is not guaranted to be wise. Let ut take it for granted, knowing our th-widdow, that you may be right and I wrong, or—bolder thought—that you may be avroughed I just. And, with this understanding, will you permit me to are eyou myidded of a Sabbatt day, which, I grant, you understand, may be a nistaten etc.

aken one. M hea day of rest, for if there It is should be a day of reat, for if there he are yethere a command which is divine, it is this, that man should rest on the it as in the interest of the int lemn lighthsomess of that Sakhath and so reached the case of theory lightest and must hopeful of the bunger members of family flecks. Nor nould treach that an act may be sinful a Sunday and innocent on Monday in is an earlier; this not one thing to ay and enother tomorow. I object to mybody a creating an artificial sin, warranted to be deadly on one day only of the week, for my head, the knows here is enough sin which is not subject. ek, for my head, that knows enough sin which is not subject missions, to demand our full at-

rote the article to which you take option. With evil skulking at our doors, as it shulks elsewhere; with when writing is a record in our midst, in alisameful does which mights be authoral felt untouched, you good good-man's on each of in "mainting freezo notice" by mally piedeting yourselves not to ride chee on Southy! And at the same of the good notice by mally piedeting yourselves not to ride chee on Southy! And at the same of the good with the control of the good of the good

As for Charles Livingston, I fear that e has taken to having fun with mo. I aspect that the ionate irony of the land is pouring field upon my callous off. I judge that his delicate serusand using me as its football, Well and cod then! I do not object. Heretofore is using me es its faotball. Well and good then! I do not object. Heretofore I have been called a yes, and sire: that blow, do you suppose there is anything I could not acture? I do not care to chopt the tone of per-

Billingo. Ion are nonset and sincery and sincery are mistaken, and I do not think they are. I hope you will admit that I also may be possessed of some honesty and sincerity. You would like to make the world a little better for your living. Will you believe me when I say, that I also san not without such an aspiration? we differ somewhat in our views, but we diller somewhat in our views, but perhaps on the great things we are not so far apart after all. Certainly we are not if I understand the great things. Let us insist on the spreement, for it is this that makes the best of our brother-hand. As for the Manager hood. As for the differences, what are they but a part of our heritage of blind-mose?

But in a praying party on the corner of F and Tulare atreats I fear I would not be a bright and chining light. I shink that I must decline your cardial invitation to become a member of such a party, for-

n party, 107—
Though I'm not dereid of feeling for the ones who made on the best of the ones for me that in many a fray;
Though I had a learned my bretherhood
With the ming whose footsteps lead them from with the ming whose footsteps lead them from jearned my bresherhood
With the ones whose footsteps lead them from
the holy and the good.
Though my mose unjudy written in my doner
shear of hearts,
And capacity to pity is the noblest of our
parts.

paris,
Yet by corner praying parties my regrets enough to allowed,
For J. Feer The a houden to the most devoted crowd.

It is not that I'd deter them in their ceaseles, striction in the control of the control of the country in the coun aver tost.

And these corner praying parties pay the faith-int for these cost.

Yet, considering how I wobble, my excuse should be allowed.

For I fear 15the a houded to the most denoted crowd.

A Little Chat With Hi Press Correspondents.

A Five-Year-Old Dets Even With Dod-Reaping as He Sowed. Some 'Cince.

To My Varior a Press Correspond anta, Gentlemen: 'Cont Intern have been received, as A the contents are dily noted. I 'Age my pen in hard to inform you that I am quite well, and the selection of the selection in the saked her winat it meant.

To my ou that I am quite well, and the selection of the

A jury has convinted Professor Sand-ers and he will go to poisson, but the greater jury convicted him long ago and public opinion approves his sentence. It is a strange case, as atrange as that tald in the story of Engene Aram. That this man of concluderable cultura-sed of far more than ordicary knowl-edge, particularly in some directions, should stoop to the terrible criaces he committed is hardly lets strange than that his atmortant continuous about to have blinded his actural intelligence that he could not see how cartain to lead to detruction was the path on which ha that he could not see how cartain to lead to detruction was the path on which he onleved. He is receiping as the sewed and one's pity for him more the several by appreciation of the fact that it is but justice which has averaged not in 12mt the room for marvel as this morelly malformed human being is great.

I hope that Madera will encomed in I hope that Sadera will encoded in getting that apur to the Valley rairroad of which site is taking. Our neighboring town needs her full share in the benefit of the competition which the new road has brought to this valley. The enumeripation proclamation which has been issued should apply to her no loca than to the real of us.

The Man Andor Town,

HE CLEANED IT OUT.

A BACKWOODSMAN CLOSES THE DIME SHOW.

The Thugs Tried to Buildeze Him But Did Not Suc-

ceed.

From Sundager Daily.

The dime show of which mention was made in the Reposition yesterday closed its doors somewhat shead of time last evening. It was its last night in Freeno, but it suspended business a little earlier in the evening than it had intended.

The cause of the sudden close of the The cause of the sudden close of the outerts/inment was an unsuccessful attempt of the gang of "cappers" to rob a backwoodeman from the Saquoissmills by the fortune telling schume. The logger and some of his courades, who are down from the mille, saw the account in the Retundow yesterday marning of the manner in which victims were being builded out of maney in the semant back room, and being sager for aport planned a little curprise on the locked to act the springs fellow were selected to act the principal part.

The backwoodeman sentered into the small room, and found himself with three curpores. The damaent granger with the small room, and found himself with three curpores. The damaent \$7. The three man joined in the decound, in a threatening manner telliam thin that he

three man joined in the demand, in a threatening manner telling him that he must pay. The logger refused to be bled, and a moment later a terree com-bat was on. it did not leat long, how-ever, for the sturdy man dram the woods neighby was dram the

obed, and a moment after a terree con-bat was on. At did not leat load, how-ever, for the sturdy may from the woods quickly vanquished the three men with a blow each.

The (riends of the backwoodsman were to cone to his resistance when they should hear the noise of the rumpus, but before they could carry out their part of the grogmen two of the cappers had disappeared out of the back door, and the man they had tried to halders was squatting on the third on the floor. People reshed into the place, and pan-demonium reigned for several minutes. Finelly the room was cleared, and the show people bastily closed the doors, taking the presention to nail them has missile. They loared that the people might do mero serious damago, and therefore, got them out as quockly as

therefore got them out as quick!7 as they could.

therefore got them out as quockly as they could.

The show has a whole retinue of capers and they have been closely wetched by the police while in the city.

After the abov was closed last evening one of the thugs began asing offensive words on the sidewalk in front of the place, and James Barron slapped his mouth. efficer Gaorga arrested both, but Barron was gubsequently released.

The capper gave his name as George Whiten, Later Deputy Constable Williams preferred a charge of burglary against him.

Williams preferred a charge of burgiary against him.

Late last night the officere arrested site following, who were connected with the abow: John McDonald, Maurice Woden, J. H. Hicklin, G. H. Lewis, Sam Miller and Soc Brown. Some of them were released on \$25 math bail by Justice St. John. The charges against them are disturbing the peace and burgiary.

Miss Lela Shipp's Party.

Miss Lela Shipp, daughter of W. W. Shipp, gave a party on Friday evening, at her home on McKenzle avenue in honor of Mrs. B. J. Beyliss of Mississipp, who with her mother to victing the family. The greats enjoyed thou selves in following the masses of a network of the family.

A Fire Narrowly Averted,

The home of Charles E. Stawart and family at 555 I. street, opposite the Karrest relocal loase, had a marrow escape from destruction by 5re last syening about 9 o'clock. One of the children knockod a lemp off a teblo and the oil, white spread on the floor, became ignited. Vater was thrown on the blaze, but this only represent the form of the fire was put out. No scrious damage resulted. The home of Charles E. Stewart and

Gats the Quilt.

The \$100 quilt which the While Front Stores' shoe department presented to its customers, was drawn for posterious with with the result that the holder of ticket No. 122 is the winner. The fortunate possessor of the right card is E. F. Otto of Malaga.

When the spring time comes, "gentle that the spring time comes, "gentle that first their cast, the considering how I would be attorned, for I can Tib he a founded to the most denoted crown.

Henry Debb has a proposal girl and 2 with the principle for the liver and atomain all the year record. Dr. O. Ped-

in this city vasterday and he stated that both the mother and Miss Qualis, who was also shot in the arm, but not so sewas also shot to the arm, but not so seriocally, were progressing as favorably as reach be expected. Mrs. Qualis, however, cannot drive from her mind the

batnight, and she is still very nervous nerve and does not worry mann. She is a plucky girl and takes a more philosophical view of the matter than does bet

thoughts of the terrible experience of

The day after the tragody Frank Max

the tragedy for the San Fancisco papers. Of course the pricuse most desired was that of the pretty girl, for the incare love of when Franks was led to consult the dependence of the franks was led to consult the dependence of the franks was led to consult the dependence of the photographer's mission, and she positively refused to glow a picture of the photographer. Meawell triad to get her to come to the door to take a sample of the following the first the first three to the first the first three dependence of the first term of the first three dependence of the first three dependences reported that he had foresten what Brooks did and had warned Mr. Consider the price of the first two horses of the first two horses after it had opening and the first two horses after it had opening the first two horses have been dealered to be observed to be first the first two horses after it had opening the first two horses had been cannot of the two parts of the first two horses after the first two horses after the first two horses had been cannot of the first three first two two mand engines. When Qualle intereded in Brooks' When Qualle intereded in Brooks'

senger notified us of the Ending of the Termins."

When Qualls interested in Brooke' behalf and had him released from joil where he had been confined because of his inability to forming a bond that he would not molest the "Quallass, as he had threatened to do, the ishler was alvied by Irvine not to do so. The constable told him that throoks was the kind of a man who might carry out the direct threat he had made to destroy the family. Qually did not like the ides, however, of keeping the follow in jail indefinitely, and upon Brooks' promise not to come around the place, scurred his release.

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his release.

Brooks had evidently planned for some time to earry out his 'natontion of a cenging his rejection by Miss Qualin. A few weeks ago be borcowed the stotgan from the foreman of the ranch on which he was working, to shoot a dox, which he was working to should not too.

He said. He made particular inquiry as
to the number of the shot in the shells.
He shot no dogs, but kept the firearm in

leth stappes examined more contained above 15 per cent of areenious and disceral samples, sithough of nearly the same sinds of color as the pure paris groun, contained no areenious and. The results of this investigation were possible February 29, 1830, and the graware were requested to demand from the dealers a written guarantes that the article contained at near 100 per cent areenious und. Evidently the dealers becomes districted the great front they had perpetented upon the growers, for most all the obserp statis were with drawn from sain and some after they advertised paris green of from 50 to 35 per cent areentons mend, and a guarantee to this effect accompanied each order. The consequence was that hat year there was better and hee wormy fruit than for years gust, and in many instance where large chimnents of apples were made from orounds that were mady infected and a single larva was found. Now that the season for spraying is at hand, the growers are again warned against purchasing adulterated paris green or cheep atuffs fold as such, for the irand evolutily is again being practiced. During the pest week sourcal samples were received for examinating, which were found to be grossly indulted ated.

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THE BUSINESS COLLEGE. Items of Interest in the Severe Departments.

and has returned home to recuperate.

Mice Ida Tuliy has gone to North

Fork to take charge of her echool in

til September 1st.
Miss Etile Hodges of Porterville and
Miss Blanche Brittan of Fowler will enter the normal department the coming

initierated, superiative gail, the fotter of Mr. Castle, the Populist congressman from this district, takes the cake. Bolore he went on to Washington, be sent to Freem and told the people tipes

THE CODLIN MOTH.

HOW TO GET RID OF A DANGER

OHS PEST.

dultereted Paris Green Again in

the Market-How to Detect

Adulteration.

At the State Fruit Growers' convex tion held in November, 1805, many com-plained of being no longer successful in using paris green for the destruction of

he codin moth larva. Blany reported serious loss, others the loss of their ou tire apple and pear crops, although they had sprayed with what they supposed was paris green. Most of them had se-

cured excellent regults heretofore and were 444 a loss to understand the reason

were at a loss to understand the reason in the lattice, and had thus become prejudiced against its use. We at once natitated an investigation of the various substances sold as paringeren. Of ninctein samples examined none contained above 15 per cont of arcentous actd. Several early the same shade of color as the pure paris great, contained to the pure paris great, contained to present send

THE CONFESSIONAL

rom Sunday's Dally. Mics Ede Butler of Selms is very sick Interesting Lecture Bishop Montgomery.

Finne district, Madera county.

The class in geometry is now demonstrating from Wentworth.

The night echool has been closed un-NATURE OF THE SACRAMENT

Entertainment by the Pupils of St Augustine's Academy-Con-

Brmation Soulay.

the the normal department the coming week.

Thomas Risley is taking a course of permenship in the business department.

William R. Little, agent of the Smith-Premier typowriter, was a wisitor at the school the past week.

A drawing class has heen organized and is under the charge of that expable artist and teacher, Mr. Shelton,

The College Literary clab held a very interesting meeting last Thurstay night. The subject chosen for the next debate was "Daes Morality Increase With Civilization?" The speakers who will take part in the debate are, affirmative, Mesers, Daelson and Schikhy; mystire, Mesers, Mass and Schuler.

What's the Matter with Castle? omm Tuesdar's Daity.

The conditionation services at St. John's Catholic church Sanday were attended by a very large number of people. It was known that Bishop Montgomery would be present and speak, and as he has a host of friends in Fresno the thurch's capacity was taxed to the utmost. At 7.30 the Eighen celebrated early mass and twonty of the parieh children received their first communion. At 10,30 high mass was celebrated. The church was tastefully decorated and special music had been propared for the occasion. The resident priest, Pather Barron, song the mass, the Bishup pre-What's the Matter with Castle "A Farmer" in San Diego Tribune. Editor Telbune: As a specimen of un chilepeared canactarive call the latter

About farty children were present for confirmation and they answered promptly the questions of the Richop. After the coronany Bushap Montgomery desired as unteresting address on the "Unity of the Church," At veeper he again spoke, his subject being bob2s.

Last evening a literary and musicidenterthannent was given by the applies of St. Adaustine's Aendemy at the Barton pura house, After the entertrainment Bishop Montgomery delivered a highly interes, and per large on "The Garfeedonal, or the Sacrament of Pennace." The sudience was a large one and it onjoyed the program rendered by the children very much. Where all did so remarks bly well it would be invidious to make particular mention of any one. The program was as follows:

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Boloce he went on to Washington, be word to Fresho and told the people three link while he was opposed to protection, he would get all his could for tach products. And the prople of Fresho entire, a committee of circens to help him as committee of circens to help him as committee. With hard work the committee wers necessful in having the bill reported to the house, with their froit interests fully protected. Then the populat congressman donounced the bill and work dignars: it, and now after the bill has passed the house, he writer the bill has passed the longs, he writer the bill has passed the hearn of the products of this district. I aften man no tidiot or does be taken the people of this congressional district to be cities? What can he do now? Nothing, He has taked and virted against his interests of the people who sent him there when he had an opportunity has passed for him to help the people of the district. Why should he occitions to write such hol letter. He can only decire fools after he has shows just what an enemy ho is of the tarruors and fruit growers of the Seventh district.

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"Welcome," charus, Millard, vacal class, accompanied by Miss Lilitis Foin recitation," The Bugle Sour," Tonny-son, elocution and vocal class; music, orchestra.

Liborry Seekiuur Home, an allegorical sketch, part first—Liborty, Miss Mary Statley; Chica, Miss A. Groonwood; India, Miss A. Medrary; Russia, Miss A. Kela; Sootland, Miss A. Medrary; Russia, Miss A. Kela; Sootland, Miss A. Made; Spain, Miss A. Cartright; France, Miss J. Floning; Ireland, Miss H. H. Louis; Italy, Miss McCarthy; America, Miss L. Foio. Part econd—Goddeen of Librity, Miss M. Shelloy; roligion, Miss I. Girentwood; agraculture, Miss M. Gloria; clience, Miss M. Gloria; science, Miss M. Gloria; palating, Miss M. Spinney; entipiture, Miss L. Foiu; manufacture, Miss L. Foiu; manufacture, Miss L. Foiu; manufacture, Miss A. Konnedy; music, Miss A. Homorning printing, Miss A. Hopper, S. Albin, L. Hanke, T. Bimberg, A. Souled, A. Belord, K. Hancelly, F. Olapp.

Tableau; music hy orchestra; "Away to the Fielda," vilover, vocal class.

Bishop Montgomery than came forward and epoke on the confessional. Hawse heard all over the theater and was lustened to with the closest attention,

The Eichop spoke chiefly of the diving incitation of the osacrament of pennance, or confession, His proofs were drawn from scripture and was lustened to with the close of a was the following:

"On the day of His resurrection Ubrist appeared unto His spotles and sold to them: "Reseive ye the Hoty Ghost. Winese cing you shall foreive the top of the proving they are foreiven them, and whom them and said to them: 'Receive ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sing you shall for sive they are forgiven them, and whose sing you retain they are retained.' '— John xx, 21-23.

century that it was an ordinance of their time-such as Tertuilian, Origen, St. Cyprian, St. Augustine, St. Am-prose, St. Chaysortom, St. Jerome. Bat of those outside, let the Greek

brose. St. Chaysortom, St. Jerome, But of those outside, let the Greek church bear testimony that in the ninth century it was practiced and believed by the 'Liveral church. The Greek church today has the same sacraments, including confession, or penance, as the Roman Catholic. Surely if it had been furtoduced after hereparation from Rome she would not have accepted it. The same new be said of other seceders back to the third and fourth centuries, who to this day bear the same teamony, for they have the same sacrament, and would not have accepted it for the same reason if it had been introduced into the forman church after their secession.

"As to the salutary benefits of confession, let Mr. Leithnitz, a non-Catholic, speak for it. In his system of theology he ways: The institution of sexramental confession is assuredly worthy of the Divine wishorm and, of all the doctrines of religion, it is the most admirable and the most beautiful. The necessity of confession sin a suificient to preserve from it those who will process to the modulary and yet it any full confession consolus and restores them. cero their modesty; and yet if any full confession concession and restores them. I look on a grava and prodest confession as a great instrument of tool for the salvation of souls. And as nothing in the world is more precious than a faithful friend, what is the value of that friend when he is bound by his families them and fitted by his knowledge to driver to you all his ears mader the sea! of the most inviolable secrecy."

THE WOLVERINES

Give a Delightful Picnic at the

Anreis Place.
The Wolverines liek! their annual social in the grove on the ranch of Amos Harris, one mile south of Fowler, hat Saturday, and had, as usual, a very pleasant time. The attendance was large, and but few of the members were absent, notwithstanding the high wind which prevailed all day and raised clouds of dust.

which preveiled all day and raised clouds of dust.

The dinner was everything that could be desired, and with the games and accid made the day one to be long remembered. Those present were:

Mr. and Mra. R. E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mra. C. A. Munn, Mr. and Mra. R. William Rady, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnhein, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. S. John, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson: Mrs. M. Bell, Misses E. J. St., John, J. O. St. John, Edns E. Munn, Hattis Church, Hazel Church, Bell Harris, Helen M. Ward; Messrs. L. E. Jones, Charles Dawhurst, Kingsley Van Log, Harold B. Wood.

term Freeno will be entitled to 28 teachers and \$14,000 in the division of tax memors on the basis of the census

figures.
The following is a summary of the ensus marehal's report;

Number of white children between 5 and 17 years of ago; Boys 193, girls 990; tala 1938;

Number of metro children between 5 and 17 years of ago; Boys 29, girls 30; total 58.

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Total number of cenema children between the sges of 5 and 17 years, 1955. Number of children under 5 years of 5 age: White 820, uegro 26, Monzolin 17; total 853. Number of children between 5 and 17 years of igo who bave attended public schools at any time during the echood year, 1654; number who attended privates schools, 45; number who have not attended action, 237. Number of sakive born children 2648, foreign born 171.

attanied school, 237.

Number of native born children 2548, foreign born 171.

Total number of children of all ages in the dietrict 2819.

The gain in the number of white boys between 5 and 17 years of age over last year's consta is 71, and of girls 53; negro boys 15, and girls 8. The number of Mongolian boys decreased 4, while the girls remained at the same digntes as lost year. There are 63 more white children under 5 years than there were allowers, and the Mongolian 7. There is a gratifying decreases in the number of children who should, but do not, attend school. Last year there were 31, but Mr. Calderwood's raport shows that there are now only 257, allowages 155.

Another Train Wreck Averted, The timely discovery Saturday pight The timely discovery Saturday night of a washout between Solma and Kingsburg prevented the wrecking of the southbound train that left Freene the 13,65 a.m. on Sinday. A young man of Selma made the discovery and he immediately notified the station agont at mediately notified the station agent at Kingeburg, who telegraphed to this city. The message arrived a few min-utes before the train lett and a gang was sont down the road to make repairs. Over fifteen feet of the embankment had been washed away. The cause of the washout was the breaking of an irriga-tion ditch.

Parlor Lecture Club. Parlor Lecture Club.

Among the series of papers read before the Parlor Lecture Club this season, one of the most interesting was delivered last Thursday afternoon by Dr. George H. Aiken on "Nerve Strain Upon Women: Cause and Effect." The paper contained so many excellent suggestions that the club has asked that it may hacome a part of the archives. The subject is of great impurtance and is receiving the attention and consideration of all thinking people. The closing lacture of the year will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Webb on Thursday, May 13th.

Death of Henry Rutledge, Jr. com the flan Bernardino Prec Press, Apri from the flan Bernardino Free Press, April 25 Henry C. Rutledge, Jr., died at hi nome on Mt. Vernan Avenue this morn home on all, vermon avenue cols mous-ing at 7 o'clock of lock jaw, caused from getting a sliver in his foot zeveral days spo. His death was very sudden, as he was np and apparently in good health yestarday. Henry was a native of Tonnessee, 15 years of age. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock p.m. from the family residence.

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LOTTERIES MUST

City Trustees Instruct Marshal Woy.

DZTERMINED EFFORT TO BE MADE

The Marshal Will Personally Notify the Desiers Today to

Close.

From Tuesday's Daily.

"I move that the marshal be in-structed to take steps to close the Ohi-need lotteries in this city," was the mo-FOR COCGUS AND COLDS, tion made by Trustee Spinney, seconded by Austin, and passed unanimously at the meeting of the city board last night

Mr. Spinney prefaced his motion with few remerks commending Marsha; Woy for the good work he did during the race week in keeping an effective watch on objectionable vicitors and in ridding the lodging houses on this sidthe truck of undesirable women. The Tructue then stated that he would like to see the marshal get after the Chinese latteries and stop them, and expresse

his willingues to give Mr. Woy sasist-nues to do so if necessary. Marthal Woy decided two works or more ago to proceed upainst the lot-teries, but decided to wait until his bond more ago to proceed against the inci-teries, but decided to wait until his boad and other formalities connected with his assuming office for the second term had been cettled. While he is not wholly under the direction of the treatess, the action of the board last night assumes him that he has the support of the city government for a determined effort to close the unleaving pames. At the conclusion of the meeting last night Mr. Wey stated to a Recumican reporter that he would begin in earnest immediately. He will visit Uninatown today and notify the managers of all the lotteries to close at ones. "I propose to stop the lateries and keep them closed,"

lotteries to close at once. "I propose to stop the lotteries and keep then closed," seid the Marshel comphatically. "If the Chinese makes 8 light, that will not deter me. I will keep on acreating thom every time they wildness the law until they get that of it. If juries of citizens won't coaries, that will not make any difference. However discouraging that may be, I shall continue making arrests of every Chinaman violating the law, and I think we can make them tired of it."

John, J. O. St. John, Edna E. Munn
Hattis Church, Head Church, Bell Harris, Helvn M. Ward; Mesers, L. E.
Jones, Charles Dawhurst, Kingsley Van
Loe, Harold B. Wood.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

MARSHAL F. H. CALDERWOOD
FILES HIS REPORT.

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The Total Number of School
Children in This City
Is 1956.

F. H. Calderwood, who took the
school ceasus in the city of Fresmu district, yesterday filed his report with
County Superintendent Kirk. It is believed that Mr. Calderwood compiled a
very correct statement of the number of
children to the city, and his report is an
interesting study.

The total number of ceasus children
between the ages of 5 and 17 years, is
1955, an increase of 142 over last yen.
The consus apportionment of a consumination of the city of the

received and referred to the fluming committee.

N. Hogan was given eighteen days additional time in which to complete his grading contract on Tuolumne, P and Q streets.

streets.
On motion of Trustee Anetin W. S.
White was employed at a salary of \$40 a
month to care for the city park on the
railroad reservation during the sammer.
Marshal Woy was given a deputy to ustist in the collection of personal propertytaxes at a compensation of \$100 for the
work.

ork.
The board then adjourned till Thurs-ay evening, when it will page on the file.

Thirty years is a long time to fight so painful a trouble at piles, but Jacob Mitchell, of Unionville, Ps. struggled that long blove he tried Davitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which quickly and permanently oursel him. It is equally effective in eczema and all skin affections. Dr. C. Paddock, drugglet, 1720 Mariposa struct.

Rad Banks Cemetery Association has et April 30th as a permanent decora-tion day. Mrs. R. L. Econer,

For Catarrh May. Tever corg in.

Decoration Day.

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Notice, To the stockholders of Liberty Canal Com-

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Supervisors Hear the Farmers' Committee.

THE PETITION WAS FAULTY

Selection of New Horticultural Commissioners Postponed Till the 13th Instant.

From Wednesdorf 1: Yesterday afternoon was the time fixed by the Board of Supervisors for considering the matter of appointing a new board of horticultural commissioners for the county. After spanding about two hours in hearing the views of the Farmers' Cinh expressed by its representatives, it was found that the mal neution from orchardists for the definited perturbatives occurrents for the appointment of such commissioners to look after the protection of the fruit interests, was invalid, some of its signers not owning orchards. This necessitated the presentation of a new pertition, and on this the beard deferred across till the lath inst, which is a week from tomorrow.

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The committee representing the Farmore Clab before the supervisors consisted of George L. Warlow, AlexGordon and John S. Dore. The admitorium was filled with farmers, who
were deeply interested in the proceedings. The expervisors conceand at 2.30
o'clock, and Chairman Sayre immediately announced that the matter of a
new horticultural commission was before the board for consideration, and

actiock, and Chairman Sayre immeriately amounted that the nature of a new horticultural commission was before the board for consideration, and that the views of any citizens present would be gladly heard.

Mr. Warlow then stepped forward and expressed the wisless of the Farmers Club, which had given the nature considerable attention. He said that the desire of the farmers was to eet that the expense of maintaining the commission was as done and that thoroughly qualified men were selected for the places. The club, Mr. Warlow explained, was not working in the interest of any person or set of persons, nor was it influenced in any way by party considerations. It mattered not to the farmers, he continued, whether the horticultural commissioners were appointed from one party or another; their out interest was to see that capable men were employed to perform the duties of the commission.

The speaker stared it to be the apinon of the club that one of the three men

interest was to see that expands mover employed to perform the duties of the commission. The speaker stated it to be the opinion of the club that one of the three men appointed commissioners should be a scientist, who thoroughly understood the nature of insects which injure fruit trees. This man should be employed throughout the year, and required to keep a close watch on the orchards of the county. He should have the series ance of two citizens, who would not as commissioners, whose duty it would be to see in agencial way that the laws regarding the profection of trees were earlied out. Mr. Wariow stated that if desirable the club would furnish the board with a list of names of capable utilizes, from whom the two commissioners could be welected; these would all agree beforehand that the county for their services for more than four days in every most.

not present ciains to the county for their services for more than four days in every month.

Continuing, the committeeman stated that it was the apinion of the club that the scientist who should act as commissioner should be able to pass an examination at the state university in entomology. He should be required to hold adiploma or a satisfactory certificate from this justituition.

Supervisor Smith suspected facetionely that the board defer the selection of commissioners for a mouth, and give the candidates an opportunity to study up and take an examination. Warlow replied that the club was willing to have the matter postponed indefinitely from a taxpaying point of view.

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indefinitely from a taxpaying point of view.

M. Warlow placed himself in a somewhat ambiguous attitude by declaring a few minutes later that "if it was operated judiciously the commission would be a good thing." Upon queries from Superviews Rose and sayre Mr. Warlow said that the thrips in the vinoyarde at the present time need attention, but otherwise he could see no occasion for a commission. Mr. Rose asked regarding the coffin moth and the red spider, and then Mr. Warlow should be commission. It added millew to the list of yests which need attention.

commission. He added milder to the list of yests which need attention.

3ir. Warlow also spoke of what he claimed to be a daugerous feature in the new law regarging commissioners, namely, that there seemed to be no check to any extravagance they might go to in the appointment of inspectors. The speaker argued the points against the law as has already been done at meetings of the Farmers' Club, full accounts of which have appeared in the REFURICAN. REPUBLICAN,
Mr. Warlow was followed by Alex

Mr. Warlow was followed by Alex Gordon, who had focul upon inevestigation that the expenso of maintaining the commission for the year ending that the season of the war ending March Blat leet was \$3555. Mr. Gordon argued along the same lines as did the previous speaker. He was disposed to question the bills which had been paid commissioners in the past for aervices rendered during the sammer months, "when," he said, "! would like to know what was done to give the sammer would what the said was the sammer would be the sammer months, and the sammer months are said to the sammer months." "when," he said, "I would nice to show what was done to our orchards." Commissioner J. R. Baird was present and he explained that he could snewer only for himself. He had not heen naid for one month's work lest cummer, he said, and when about to explain for the others was interrupted by another speaker. Commissioner Rose stated that even with the summer months he had been rabble to est over his entire district.

Commissioner Ross stitute that deer with the summer months is had been unable to get over his entire district, while covers a large territory, extending into the footbills.

Mr. Dore, T. C. White, H. U. Neeley and G. N. Van Wormer also spuke in flower of the views presented by the representatives of the Farmers' club. Mr. Neeley favored the selection of a ccientist, with two citizens to help him about four mooths in the year.

Mr. Gordon etated that an investigation of the signatures to the petition on file showed that there were everal who did not own orchards, a qualification required by law. This petition was a formal one asking that a horticultural commission he appointed. Mr. Gordon and Mr. Warlow were swore, and their statements that the petition was not properly signed were heard by the board.

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properly signed were heard by the board.

A question was asked whether members of the old board of commissioners were entitled-to hold office until their encessors qualified. It was stated that the district attorney had given an opinion that they were.

C. C. Merrison, who stated that he represented members of the old board of commissioners, then made an argument in support of the new law. He pointed out that the farmer have more privileges under it than under the old law in the way of having inefficient commissioners removed. The attorney further explained that the Beard of Supervisors wond certainly be able to check any extravegance on the part of inspectors, who are responsible for their positions to the commissioners, who in turn are directly under the control of the sutions to the commissioners, who in turn are directly under the control of the su-

That it has become known that the cilico of borticultural commissioner is cone worth having is shown by the large number of applicants for the position. The present members of the beard sames A. Rose, J. R. Haird and J. F. McDonald—of course wish to be reappointed. Besides these petitions have have received by the supervisors from the following: S. W. Marsmall, J. P. S. rnseld, C. A. March, Ynti G. Schingt, O. B. Olufe, Eli Henderson, Charles A. Chambers, H. W. Neely of Sanger, James M. Harris of Selma, Fred Drew et Selma, J. Q. Clark and Frank H. Bill, in his position by the control of the control

He is Alleged to Have Robbed a

He is Alleged to Have Robbed a Portuguese Camp.

The second trial of Joe Middleton on a clurge of robbery was begon before a jury in Judge Rickey's court yesterday morning. Middleton in alleged to have been the laeder of a gang of five, all members of the mee famone "hand of farty thieves of Tacter," who robbed a Portuguese sheep canto near Wildilower one night about two years ago. He is being Artone F. Pimental sand wife at the camp, into which the robbers stole, awakened the sleepers and relieved them of what they had.

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The principal witness for the pracecution is C. B. Barlow, a young man who had assisted the delendant in the robbery. Barlow siterwards turned state's evidence against Middleton, and told all he knew about the operations of the gang. He testified that they had set out in the night to stead a band of cattle, but for fear of being carafit gave in this project. Then they decided not to return home sempty-handed and therefore robbed the sleep ramp.

Middleton was tried for the robbery last flatober, but the jury disagreed. The jury before which the present trial is being held consists of the following persons: C. C. Smith, G. M. Scott, R. W. Rice, W. G. Holland, E. O. Adame, W. F. flite, A. E. Scheemker, W. O. Dow, O. P. Tulber, M. L. Schermerhorn, D. C. Tucker and James Hemphill, District Attorney Snow and Deputy Jones are conducting the presention and Middleton is defended by W. D. Tupper, The trial will probably be dished to day.

RI (NED) RV GAMRLING

RUINED BY GAMBLING

A. KESHISHYAN COMPELLED TO CLOSE HIS STORE.

He Lost \$400 During Race Week. Dangerous Methods of Raising Money.

A Keshishyan's love for gambling has brought him to grief. Keshishyan had a jewelry store under the Grand Central hotel on Maripoza street, but he gave more time to wooing the fields roddess Fortuna than he did to his

Central hotal on Maxinosa street, but be awayes more time to wooing the fickle goddess Fortuna than he did to his business, and the result is that a "to i rent" sign may be seen in the window of the store by passers-by.

It also appears that in his desperate desire to get money to right in games of chance he has been guilty of acts that mot inveguently land their per-pertators behind the bars. Mr. Keshishyan denies thet he bas done anything wroup, but it has been accertained that in at beset two cases he pawned witches that had been entrouted to him to repair. He was given time to raise muney, and by redeeming the timepicese managed to escape prosecution.

Keshishyan wambled heavily during race week and acknowledges himself that he lost about \$500. Having lost all be and with him one evening, he borrowed a sum from a merchant, giving him a deck. The following morning the merchant discovered that Kerselyam had no money in the bank on which the check was drawn. He was prepared to make it very un pleasant for the jeweler, but the roung man begged for a day's grace and succeeded in raising the immery he had obtained from the merchant giving the former and evidently doesn't know which it is to win. He is willing to try almost any game of chance, from the sicked in the shot machine to horse reasing. It is said he has been playing the former a good deal of late. To see a bominable machines are even worse parkaps than the Chinese lotteries. Many persons who have no tendency toward gambing accinions are even worse parkaps than the Chinese in the extreme. It is said, will leave in the extreme. The very smallness of the risk is a tempatation to try one's fortune. Of course the odds are overwhelmody in favor of the device, but tries decan't occur to the drype norting there machines. The very smallness of the risk is a tempatation to try one's fortune. Or course the odds are overwhelmody in favor of the device, but tries decan't occur to the drype norting the course in the extreme.

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Keshishyan, it is easil, will leave Kreshishyan, it is easil, will leave and go into business in come other town. He may congratulate himself if he omerges from his difficulties with the mere less of money.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Sanger People Want a Curfew Or-

dinance-Reports of Officers. The appervisors at their meeting yea-

dinance—Reports of Officers.

The apprevious at their meeting yeaterday received a petition from Sanger citizens asking that the board pass an order prolibiting minors from visiting salones and pool parlors and making it unlawful for boys to be on the streets after the hour of 8 p. m. The petition was taken under advisement.

The petition to change the name of the Kairvier school district wan granted.

The contract and bond of the Union Ice Company to furnish ice to the court house, jail and park were approved.

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County Medical Society. The Freeno County Medical Society held its regular monthly meeting at th held its regular mouthly meeting at the office of Dr. E. O. Dunn last night. The attendance was large, Dr. Pedlar read a paper on "Expert Testimony." He took the ground that medical experts should be called only by the courte and should in no sense be partiesar in any pase. The reading of the paper was followed by a lengthy discussion. The June meeting will be held in Dr. Aiken's office.

Dr. Leach's Estate.

Pervisore.

The board then decided unanimously that the pectition before it had been proved to be in lingal form, and it was rejected. Another petition was on hand, and it was read. Mr. Warlow explained that the widow of the deceased does not impede matters and were willing to have the board take immediate action.

On motion of Supervisor Manley, seconded by Mr. Roer, action was deferred till the 13th inst., however.

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fair attendance and the receipte ann unred to about \$75. There were two proliminaries. The first was a four round contest between Netson of Fawler and Wolfe of Fresno, But started in at a lively pace, but Wolfe displayed much more science. He ianded frequently on Nelson's law and wind and farmed the fighting from the beginning. Nelson displayed too siderable plack, though, and made a good showing. Wolfe, however, got the decision.

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The next bout was between two anateurs, whose awkwarlangs cansed considerable laughter. Linghter soon, gave was to "enes" words, though, for what he light batween Rose and Sadler was realled Rose was nowest Refered Ellis amounted that Rose had "skipped" and taken the enter receipts with him. The sounce broke up in confinence and Ellis amounted that Rose had "skipped" and taken the enter receipts with him. The sounce broke up in confinence and Ellis according to the warrant for the screen of the warrant for the screen of the pupility of a charge of the screen and Ellis swore out a warrant for the screen of the charge on which Rose was wanted.

Aloud 3 o'rlock yeaterlay morning Poticeman Anderson found Rose in Tom Maloney's galone, acrost the track, and put him under arrest. Maluney and two other men—Glored Rose to refer arrest because the officer had no warrant. They surrounded Anderson and even went as far as to huntin him. It is also enid that during the excitement they relieved Rose to the money ha was alleged to have stolen, so that there would he no evidence against him.

After some difficulty Anderson manged to get away with his prisoner, though it looked at one time as if he would have trouble. Subsequently he came back and arrested Maloney, Ardell and Barne on a charge of resisting an officer, which is a high misdemeanor. The trio ware before Jastice Austin yeardray and he fixed their bail at \$250, which they friender. Their resonable to the saminetion was set for tomorroy afterneon.

SANGER PARAGRAPHS.

Capitalist Investigating Graphite Deposits in Drum Valley.

While many express grave fears and predict almost total failure of the grain predict aimost total failure of the grad crop, there is little or no liarm done yet, and with good weather and the better prices now provailing ranchers have t

very good prospect before them.

Measrs, Wallace and Wheeler came Mesers, Wallace and Wheeler came down from the mills Sandar, returning Minaday morning. They report the work progressing rapidly on the new mill. Several londs of machinery and supplies went up the past week, the transfers linding the roads in very fair condition.

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Mrs. Hughes, who has been seriously ill for none time, is nonewhat better.

Alra. Shaw of Raymond and Misa Watkins of Inwa are the guests of Meses Etla and Bess Shaw of this pince. They spont the day in Fresno Saturday, and in company with Mrs. Lorenz of Fresno drove home Saturday avening.

The grand May day picnic advertised for May let by Rille & Campron did not materialize, but to make amende several private companies spent the day on the banks of Kings river on Sunday, May 2nd. One party drove from Fowler and added to their may be from here Mrs. 1. F. Church and others. George F. Bemis, H. F. Hood and families made from here Mrs.

up another party.
Jack says he never likes to drive from
Freeno alone, especially with a four-in
hand, and found himself vary encessalal
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head, and found himself very encosedal in securing a load of 5°s and 5°s Saturdey.

Quite a number of the Kuights of Pythias expect to attend the grand lodge at Hanford from this point. They hope to be able to go over the Valley rand. The track laying gang, at this writing, have remobed Ciliton on the Visalia branch of that road.

Our postmaster, U. S. McLaughlin, believes in having pleuty of deputies; it's another boy. Mc asys he thinks six are about enough, that Mrs. Mc ought to have a deputy now.

Edward Weisenborn, the founder of the American Load Percil Company, was in our town last Wenneday and drove to Danlap and Drum Valley to inspect, the deposite of graphite found there. It found some very fair surface spacimens, some of which be took with him for assay. He expects to return to a few weeks to inspect the redwoods in the mountaines of pencil stock. His company owns some of the richest graphite nines in Mexico.

Sanger, May 3, 1897.

CENTERVILLE ITEMS.

Odd Fellows' Lodge to be Organ-

As there was a lack of May Day picnice in the Kings river bottom must of Freeno and express themselves as having been very well entertained.

ing been very well entertained.

School Superintendent Kirk passed through our town on route for the flazzion and Pine Grove school districts to make an odicial visit. He was the guest of Captain Thomas Yost of Orangedale.

Lucius Powers has finished taking the Centervilla echool district consus.

The school trustees visited the school Moolay afternoon. They found that Miea Margaret Wear had advanced the scholar most wonderfully. There is an average attendance of twenty-five. Many of the patrons express regret that the term is so near an end. The term expressed in the term tropies earl Friday.

J. N. Kitgore has carpenters at work repairing the hall, and when complete he will endeavor to organize an Odd Fellows' lodge. He she promises to give ma grand ball to celebrate the opening of the hall.

Sanger set another fielt trap and

of the hall.

Sanger set another fish trap and
raught quite a number of suckers, but
Rose got all the prizes.

Kings River, May 3, 1897.

Valley Association of Dentists. The dentists of the San Joaquin valley ill meet in Freeno tomorrow to organize will meet in Freunt tomorrow to organize an association aimilar to that of the physicians. The meeting will convens at 10 o'clock and be held in the pariors of the Hughes-hatel. It is appected that all parts of the valley will be rep-resented, as the dentits are all mani-fering a deep interest in the move-ment.

Personal—The gentleman who an noyed the congregation last Sanday by continually coughing will find instant relief by ating One Minute Cough Care, a meedy and harmless remeily for throat and long troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa attest.

THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH. Man May Not Spend It as He

Picases.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The view that we require a day of reat, and yet leave every man to keep it as he pleases, or not observe it at all if he desires, is inconsistent. Many observe or ignore i B. Oline, Edi Henderson, Charles A. Ohambers, H. W. Neely of Sanger, James M. Harris of Selma, Fred Prew H. Selma, J. Q. Clark and Frank H. Ball, in his petition, by the war, expresses the opmion that all the work presses that all the work presses the opmion that the work of the skitesth the waste of its blession. It makes the sabotate the place of its blession of its deright pr in such a way as to deprive thousands

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MOLINA CONVICTED.

FOUND GUILTY OF YOLUNTARY MANSLAUGTER.

Sentence Will Bo Passed on Friday Morning-Concerning His

Ramon Molina, who has been on trial the past two days before a jury in Judge Wabb's court on a charge of murder, was vestordey found guilty of voluntary

was yesterday found guilty of toldatary manulaughter, which he committed in killing Juan Parra on the Cantus creek in September, 1892.

Next Friday morning at 10 o'clock was fixed as the time for presing sentence on the aged Mexican. The limit of the penally for the offense is ten years' impris

The introduction of testimony in the The introduction of testimony in the case concluded yesterday morning when the prosecution had finished the cross-examination of the defendant, who was not the stand in his own behalf. The attornoys then began their argument, Deputy District Attorney E. A. Williams opening. He was followed by W. D. Grichton for the delense. Judgo Crichton made an able plea for his client.

opening. He was followed by W. D. Oriohno for the delence. Judgo Orichton made an able plea for his client. Deputy District Attornay Jones closed. In conversation with a Republicas reporter yesterday Deputy Sheriff Timminestated that he believed there was a good deal of truth in the reports that Nolina has a very dark record. The city marshal in San Luis Ohispo has been making inquires among the old time, Mexicans of that place, and has obtained from them most of the intormation in the possession of the intormation in the possession of the heafiff days Motina was a desperado, even too bloodhirsty for Vesques to have in his gang of outlaws. The number of Eilled placed to Molina's sours is treaty-six.

These reports regarding the wild career of the murderer are horne out by the scars on his body. It is fairly correct with them, and his face bears a number of marks of desperate culting affrays. Noc of the scar sensitied from knile wounds, that weapon having affrays. Noc of the scar escaled from knile wounds, that weapon having affrays. Noc of the scar sensitied from knile wounds, that weapon having affrays not obtained from the wounds and bloody flight.

Molina is now about 55 years of age, and his dark hiar is beginning to show streaks of gray. He is small of stature and seems to be quite ittely yet, notwithstanding his age. He has two small, sparking eyes, and judging from his appearance one could hardly believe him to lave been such a cruel murders at the reports concerning his career indicate.

The Lotteries Closed.

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Marchal Way yesterday notified all the lottery dealers in Chinatown to close up their business, and that they

A FINE CONCERT.

EXCELLENT MUSIC AND & LABGE ATTENDANCE.

Successful Euterrainment Given at

the Presbyterian Church

last Evening.

INSULTED A WOMAN. Tom Hayden Pays \$25 for a Little

from Wodnesday's Daily.
Tom Hayden was fined \$25 by Recorder Clark yesterday for disturbing the peace. Between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday evening, white scudding down Jerreer under a two-knot jag, Hayden Jatreet under a twoknot jag, hayoba sepied a lady coming toward him. They met near the Lytton restaurant, and llayden accented her. In trying to get away from him the tady retreated to a neighboring doorway, and she soon regretted her mistade. The drunken brots followed her, and stretching out his arms, kept her prisoner, as the door was looked. church last evening for the pipe organ fund was a most successful event. There was a large andleare, which thoroughly enloyed the excellent program. Theinterior of the church was prettily deco-

his arms, kept her prisoner, as the door was locked.

At this critical juncture Officer Jack Barrett came by and he understool the situation at once. He yanked Hayden away with a force that naude the fellow's teath rattle and marched him to jail, while the lady, with a sigh of relief and a partime look of gratitude at the officer, hurried home.

Hayden appeared contribe when before the Recorder yeaterday and pleaded pullty. The Recorder gave him a good lecture and then imposed the fine mentioned, which Hayden poid,

rated for the occasion.

The program opened with "To the Bravest," by a double quartet consisting of Messes, H. H. Alexander, P. S.

Deputy United States Marshal Bart Alford has gone to Kern county on offi-cial business.

cial magness.
Fullon G. Berrykopoulos has returned from San Francisco where he tendered his services to the Greek consul as com-

William Smith of Guatemala is registered at a down-town hotel. It was rumored yesterday that Smith was Eugene Lucour in disguise.

May Marry Now. A license to marry was issued yester-day to J. K. Moore of West Park and

Edna Scott of this city. When obtain

ing the Reasse Mr. Moore stated that he was married in 1882 in Kanesa to Sarsb J. Roherts. In 1800 bis wife left bis home and be never eaw her or heard of her since then, and she is not there-fore known by him to be living. The

Superior Court Notes.

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Harry O. Raynor vs. Andreas S. Ray

nor et al.; demurrer of defendants withdrawn and order granting fifteen

doys to enswer.
Ellen M. Wotherbee vs. Charles U.
Honderson; order setting the case for

BREORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 2. People vs. Ramon Molina; verdict of

voluntery manelaughter. People ve. James Wilson; robbery;

People vs. Frank Hall; same order. People vs. Frank Hall; same order. People vs. Alex Partes; same order.

A CHURCH SOCIAL Given by the Methodist Ladies

Foreign Missionery Society.

a delightful social was given at the

K-street Methodist church last evening

by the Ladien' Foreign Missionary So ciety. The attendance was large and an

enjoyable program of music and recita-

tions was given. The program was as follows:

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Prayer, song, instrumental dust (piano), Miss Knowles and Mrs. Gillao; recitation, "The Burning of Chicago," Miss Walker; vocal duct, Miss Landrow and Mrs. Warlow; recitation, Master Erret Shelton; piano dust, Misses Bramlett; renitation, Miss Hamilton; a few rounraks by the pastin the program acquitted themselves most creditably-Refreshments were sorved.

in the superior court yesterday:

rial vacated.

The following business was transacted

Sugene Ladour in disguise.

Jacob Knobloch of Easton, Pa., arrived in Freem vectorday on a visit to life son, Fred Knobloch of the Vient believer, Father and son had not met for twenty-five years. The senior Knobloch is 75 years old. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Annio Michier, olde of Essenior. Sie will also visit here for a season.

There are two kinds of baking powder-"Trophy" and the others.

There are said-tobe, supposed-to-be, might-be, should-be, would-be, and maybe pure baking powders. There is one that IS pure—

Trophy

Tolimann & Bendel, Mfts,

FROM JOHANNESBURG. A LETTER PRO1 RS. NETTIE

Interesting Description of Life in the Greet African Mining

COKE.

Town.

From Thursday's Daily.

A. J. Waterhouse of this paper yesterlay received a bright and chatty letter from Mrs. Nattie Goke, who some months ago let for Johannesburg, this famous mining town of South Africa. The letter will interest her many triones and others. Mrs. Coke

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Professor Sanders is still at the county fails distinctly decided to do an interest the sanders of a country fail the stay of execution for twenty fails, the stay of execution for twenty fails at the country fails free reaching that the 19th inst. He is now recent the control of the stay of the control of the control of the stay of the stay of the control of the stay of the control of the stay of the st

reputable Woman.

A case of destitution of more than ordinary interest was called to the attention of the Board of Supervisors yesterday. It is that of Mre, W. R. Moon, whose hashand has refused for the past few mostle to support the and their four children. He is employed at the "Boston Shaving Parlors" and makes fair wages, but instead of unintaining his lamily he is reported to be quantering his money on a disentiate woman. Mrs. Muon is said to he an estimable lady, and her neighbors express much sympathy for her. She might, if had chose, compel har husband to take care of her and the children or make it vory unpleasant for him, but she does not appear to be disposed to take such a step. The attention of the supervisors was called to her case by others.

The supervisors peased at order citing Moon to appear before the board this morning and show why he refiness to support his family, and issued a subpens for the heartless wretch.

Competition in Visalia. om the Visalia Delta.

The Chien too Company has reduce The Union ice Company me resinced the price half a cent a pound. This is the result of the competition of the Visslia factory. The Mount Whitney Tolephone Company forced the Surset people to reduce their telephone tariff, Competition is the life of trade.

It should be made a matter of public knowledge that DaWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will speedly cure piles of the longest standing. It is the houseled favorite for horne, scalls, cuts, braises and series of all kinds. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

CONFUSION OF TERMS.

A Correspondent Who Wants to be Enizhtened.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-I have been an inverented reader of the articles in Your paper for the past few days in regard to the ways and means to make Freeno better, and in this good natured discus-

the ways and means to make Freeno better, and in this good natured discussion I can see a disposition on both sides to work for the same object. But there are some things that I would like to have explained by those who are co positive that their way is right and that all others should conform to at.

We hear the terms "Jord's day," "Sunday," "Christian Salbath," etc., used so frequently that my one who does not know the same from which they are derived is agit to become continued. We also read that the Salbath was made for man. Now will the Rev. J. R. Walker, or others, tell us by what authority the term "Christian" was attached to it?

We read again that the disciples were first called Christians about A. D. 43 in a place called Antioch, some 400d years, according to libble curonology, siter the Salbath was instituted. Now what I wish to know in what right had any ret of men to put their brand or mark of ownership upon it.

I wish to make a proposition to the fleet, J. R. Walker or others. It is this that larges to done to the Greinste any freecy, law or command to the Orphanal hame of Prespot the sum of \$100 it they will find or produce from the teachings of United Theorems, and that the aforesaid J. R. Walker or others at large to observe the first day of the week; or Sunday, was a holy day; provided that the aforesaid J. R. Walker or others will agree to pay hell that sum, \$50, to the same institution if they do not produce same such precept, law or command. G. D. Haddes, Freeno, May 5, 1897. law or command. Freeno, May 5, 1897.

Ed Faher Arrested.

osinger yesterday with a warrant for Ed Faber on a charge of petty larceny, after arrested the young man in this city. The officer took his prisoner to Sanger on last evening's train. Faber is charged with stealing a valuable dog from a barber in that town a low days age.

FRESNO'S NEW FAMOUS STORE

Particular People

Are the once we like to solt shore to — people who are particular shout having their shore just so— people who insist on a perfect fit— people who want their shore made by killfel labor—people who repeople who want their closs made by 'stilled labor-people who re-fuse to pay exorbitant prices. The particular people are the case we can please the casisst. We're pur-ticular ourselves. All our choes are selected with our xr xxxx, and

This Week We Piece on Sale:

250 PAIRS LADIES' SOUTHERN TIES, in tan, razor too, worth \$2. Our special price

184 PAIRS LADIES' OXBLOOD OX-FORDS, palent leather laning, Vene-tian foxing, regular value \$2.25. Spe-cial this week at

250 PAIRS LADIES' HANDTURNED OXFORDS, rezor, coin and St. Louis tace, cloth or kid tops, worth \$2.50. We shall close this line at

PAIRS LADIES' EXTRA QUAL-Y OXFORDS, oxidend shade, new in toe. Special price this week

OUR PRICES ARE UNIFORMLY LOW THROUGHOUT OUR EN-TIRE ESTABLISHMENT. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON ALL

WAYED NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF POPULAR TO Indice and centionen wanting employment in Frence, Madeia Monterey and on Houte counties; will pay liberally for them. For particulars address imports for its factor of the factor of the

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE PARMERS' BANK OF FRESNO Showing its financial condition at the close of business Japuary 1st, 1897. REMUTACES

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